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Earl McClain and friend
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MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Jan. 25 to see
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

NUMBER 36

We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

New Madrid County Camp Disbanded

Squatters Removed
From Site by Levee
To Farm Cabins

Finis to the sharecropper march was marked Friday morning when the last of campers in "Homeless Junction", large camp on the Mississippi River side of the old levee, were transported with their belongings to New Madrid County farms and plantations.

Under the direction of Sheriff A. F. Stanley's force, the moving from the camp got under way Thursday.

NO RESISTANCE

No resistance to being moved, it was reported, was offered by the croppers who 11 days before left their cotton shacks on a widely heralded and publicized eviction march." This portion of the demonstrators, 376 people in 102 families, were placed in the concentration camp when they refused to go from Highway 61 back to the homes the homes they vacated. Only New Madrid County campers refused to return to their cabins. When it became known that the cotton workers had not been evicted, the remainder of the 1300 demonstrators, in Mississippi and Pemiscot counties, allowed themselves to be carted home again.

After establishing the malcontents in one big camp six miles east of La Forge, New Madrid County officials in a canvas of landowners found locations for the 102 families. These were then transported from the camp. Trucks rumbled far into the night Thursday as moving went on in a wholesale scale.

NOT IN SPILLWAY

Only a vast skeleton of tent stakes remains at the site of "Homeless Junction", so named by the campers. The camp was not located in the spillway but inside the old levee, on a shelf of sandy soil.

Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Conran said the move would cost New Madrid around \$400.

Owen H. Whitfield, reputed leader of the march, has not returned to his tenant house at La Forge. He was supposed to speak Sunday in St. Louis at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' center there in the interest of cotton workers. The negro's family is still at La Forge.

Jury Acquits Burnett in Swinney Death

Johnny Burnett, former Sikeston bartender, was freed by a Circuit Court jury at New Madrid last week of a manslaughter charge in the death of William Swinney here last July.

Burnett, who left the city shortly before Swinney died in a hospital, was brought from Memphis, where he was apprehended a few months later.

Witnesses had reported they saw the bartender strike Swinney at a night club near here on the night of July 4. Picked up here by police officers who thought he was intoxicated, Swinney died a week later in a hospital of a brain hemorrhage.

Burnett denied the charge, and jury rendered the verdict after short deliberation.

Fire Razes Negro Cabin, Garage

Fire which started in a negro cabin destroyed the house and an adjoining garage close to noon Monday at the rear of the Orville Taylor home, 232 Moore Avenue.

Origin of the blaze is not known, but it is believed to have originated around the stove or flue in the cabin. The family of Willie B. Ford, colored, lost all their furniture and their clothes in the blaze.

Mr. Taylor said the loss might reach \$500. It was partly covered by insurance.

Three Hurt On Building Project

Three men were injured at Gray Ridge, one seriously, Friday when a girder on a WPA school building project collapsed and the men were hurled 20 feet to the ground, the girder on top of them. One of the injured was taken to the Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff in the Ellise ambulance.

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Speaker Changed For P. C. A. Meeting

Miss Kathryn and Melvin Kornegger entertained the following at their home Sunday night: Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, Marietta Bloomfield, Margaret Mill, Mildred Jackson, and Louise Wood; and Charles Lindley, Walter Mill, Ray Carl Marsh, H. L. Hughes, Kirk McCoy and Howard Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Welsh of Crystal City and Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus were week end guests in the home of the former's and latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh. They returned home today (Tuesday).

German Jewish Refugee Works at Nearby Farm

Youth, 22, Came to This Country
Prior to Annexation of Austria

Two young girls of school age made a trip Friday—perhaps from Germany to England.

This fact has tremendous significance to a young man of 22 years who is working as a hired hand at the W. T. Woods home on the Buckeye Plantation. For this youth is Georg Hirsch, Jewish refugee who came from Germany to the United States six months ago and who has been at the farm southeast of Sikeston the past two weeks.

PARENTS IN GERMANY

Georg's parents and his father's parents are still in Germany. A month ago his mother wrote him that it had been arranged for his sisters to leave on January 20 for England. He does not know but thinks they may now be in England.

With his parents still in Germany, Georg does not care to comment about the country. He is content to speak about how his sisters managed to leave and to relate the process through which he came to be in this country.

Georg's home is in Stuttgart, in southwest Germany. Here he went to school, last attending a "gymnasium"—what Americans know as a Junior College. A gymnasium stresses ancient languages, which Georg studied, but he studied farming as a profession and hopes to own a farm some day.

"I would like to own a farm in

March of Dimes Campaign Plans Are Perfected

Sikeston Committee
Will Hold Final
Meeting Friday Night

Throughout the country a great "March of Dimes" campaign is in progress in connection with the national Infantile Paralysis drive for funds.

Bankers declare this feature of the campaign to be the greatest mass movement of coins in the history of the country.

The final meeting of the Sikeston committee on the President's Birthday Drive will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall on Friday evening, January 27, at 7:30 p. m.

Buttons for distribution here arrived Monday morning.

From every little hamlet and crossroads, from village town and city, a great flood of ten cent pieces is converging on various campaign headquarters and the White House in Washington, Keith

(Continued on Page 5)

Raid Banked Dice Game

Police Seize Seven
Negroes and Their
Gambling Equipment

A raid in "Tin Can Alley"—the alley between Center and Lake east of Kingshighway that contains a small negro "downtown"—netted eight colored dice players around a banked game Saturday night and marked the beginning of a campaign against this type of violation.

City Police Claude McManus and Walter Hughes and Constable Jim Henderson conducted the raid, which yielded, besides the players, a special cloth of placing bets, a leather funnel for dropping dice and seven pairs of dice.

The raid was ordered by City Attorney Robert Dempster, who said numerous complaints about the place had come from nearby residents. Several other raids were conducted the same night but no other violators were nabbed.

The theft and disordered machines were discovered at 5 o'clock Friday morning by Stanley Woods, station attendant, as he came to work.

A rear plate on a large coin photograph machine, believed to have contained \$15, was jimmied off and the cash receptacle emptied. A cigarette vending machine was broken into and around \$10 taken, along with a few packages of cigarettes. Twelve dollars was stolen from the cash register, which was piled open.

A drawer in Mr. Bowman's desk, which he formerly used to keep change, was broken into, but the burglar was not rewarded in this effort.

The thief entered the building by using a pass key on the rear door and then pushing against it until a bolt latch was ripped off the wall.

The State Patrol was called on the case.

Charleston Man Kiwanis Speaker

"Kiwanis and Peace" was the subject of a talk by Wirt Gwaltney, postmaster of Charleston, at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston Friday night. Mr. Gwaltney said that Kiwanis and other clubs should bend every effort toward peace, and that this should be a goal for all international clubs.

He stated that English speaking people in America should have no fear of invasion, because of the distance of other countries and of the spirit of cooperation between the peoples of the Americas.

"Our greatest danger," said Mr. Gwaltney, "is of internal strife, which is growing steadily, and is gnawing at our vitals."

He explained that crime is a great burden, and that many millions of dollars are spent each year in combating it. He said the people should keep their eyes and ears open to the things that are going on, and to the changes that are being made in our country.

The body arrived here by train Saturday afternoon and was taken by Ellise's to his home, two miles south of the city on the Stellcup farm. He farmed in this section most of his life, living near Bertrand for a number of years before coming to the Sikeston farm.

Mr. Skaggs, 44 years old, was born February 10, 1894. In 1926 he was married to Miss Lorene Walker. Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Skaggs of near Sikeston; three children, Ruth, 11, Claskie, Jr., 7, and Joanna, 3; two brothers, Samuel Skaggs of Bertrand and Gobel Skaggs of Gray Ridge, and three sisters, Bertha of Arkansas, Edith of Bertrand and Gertie of Mississippi.

Burial was in Armour Cemetery, below Bertrand.

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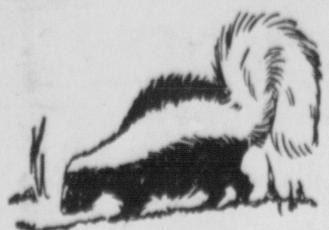
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From Site by Levee
To Farm Cabins

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NO RESISTANCE

No resistance to being moved, it was reported, was offered by the "croppers who 11 days before left their cotton shacks on a widely heralded and publicized eviction march." This portion of the demonstrators, 376 people in 102 families, were placed in the concentration camp when they refused to go from Highway 61 back to the homes the homes they vacated. Only New Madrid County campers refused to return to their cabins. When it became known that the cotton workers had not been evicted, the remainder of the 1300 demonstrators, in Mississippi and Pemiscot counties, allowed themselves to be carted home again.

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"I would like to own a farm in

German Jewish Refugee Works at Nearby Farm

MISSOURI, HE SAID, IN HIS BROKEN GUTTURAL TONGUE.

Two young girls of school age made a trip Friday—perhaps—from Germany to England. Referring to his own emigration from Germany, he said:

"I had much luck. I decided to come to this country before the annexation of Austria."

IMMIGRATION QUOTA

Before the annexation of Austria, refugees from Germany did not fill the annual immigration quota to the United States, 25,000, which is set by our government.

When Austria became a part of the Reich, its 2,000 yearly quota only brought the combined total to 27,000, while some 200,000 Austrian Jews and thousands of Catholics are now seeking to leave the Greater Germany. Hence,

there are many more applications for admission to the United States than our laws will permit to enter in a year. It leaves the alternative of many refugees' anxious to leave immediately, having to wait several years until it comes their turn to enter.

To come to this country, it is necessary to procure an affidavit from some legal and responsible resident assuring the government that the immigrant will not become a public charge. Oddly enough, the emigre before leaving must swear that he has not secured a job abroad. Only professors, ministers and certain domestics may obtain jobs abroad before leaving the homeland. Once

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Transport Hits Auto

LARGE VEHICLE LEFT
ACROSS HIGHWAY AFTER
CRASH SOUTH OF CITY

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THE COLLISION OF A LARGE TRAILER TRUCK AND A PASSENGER CAR early Sunday left the large transport sprawled directly across Highway 61 near Matthews Lane. Occupants of both vehicles escaped injury, and highway traffic managed to go around the upset truck.

Claude Blackwell of Salem, Ill., was backing his 1937 Ford coach out of a side approach at 12:15 a.m. when the southbound truck of the Highway Express Trucking Co. of Memphis, rammed into the side rear of the car. W. W. Gill of Memphis, the driver, told the State Patrol Blackwell had no lights on as his car backed out from the right.

The truck rolled over across the highway, damaging the large trailer as well as the front of the motor.

Blackwell's car was extensively damaged at the rear. He was arrested by the Patrol on a charge of driving while intoxicated and taken Sunday to New Madrid for arraignment. The driver said he had become lost en route from Salem to Harrisburg, Ark., from where he intended to bring home his father-in-law, and was turning around at the time of the wreck to head back to Sikeston. He said he thought the truck was at safe distance up the highway.

Witnesses had reported they saw the bartender strike Swinney at a night club near here on the night of July 4. Picked up here by police officers who thought he was intoxicated, Swinney died a week later in a hospital of a brain hemorrhage.

Burnett denied the charge, and the jury rendered the verdict after short deliberation.

War Veteran Dies at Chicago

FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD SUNDAY AT THE BERTRAND METHODIST CHURCH FOR W. C. SKAGGS, EX-SERVICE MAN WHO DIED THURSDAY IN THE VETERANS' HOSPITAL IN CHICAGO OF CARCINOMA. HE HAD BEEN ILL FOR A LONG TIME AND WENT TO THE SIKESTON FARM.

THE BODY ARRIVED HERE BY TRAIN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND WAS TAKEN BY ELLIS'S TO HIS HOME, TWO MILES SOUTH OF THE CITY ON THE STALLEAU FARM. HE FARMED IN THIS SECTION MOST OF HIS LIFE, LIVING NEAR BERTRAND FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS BEFORE COMING TO THE SIKESTON FARM.

MR. SKAGGS, 44 YEARS OLD, WAS BORN FEBRUARY 10, 1894. IN 1926 HE WAS MARRIED TO MISS LOREN WALKER. SURVIVING ARE HIS WIFE; HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. D. S. SKAGGS OF NEAR SIKESTON; THREE CHILDREN, RUTH, 11, CLASKIE, JR., 7, AND JOANNA, 3; TWO BROTHERS, MABEL SKAGGS OF BERTRAND AND GOBBEL SKAGGS OF GRAY RIDGE, AND THREE SISTERS, BERTHA OF ARKANSAS, EDITH OF BERTRAND AND GERTIE OF MISSISSIPPI.

BURIAL WAS IN ARMOUR CEMETERY, BELOW BERTRAND.

(Continued on Page 5)

MISS KATHRYN AND MELVIN KORNEGGER ENTERTAINED THEIR HOME SUNDAY NIGHT; MISS RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH, MARIETTA BLOOMFIELD, MARGARET MILL, MILDRED JACKSON, AND LOUISE WOOD; AND CHARLES LINDLEY, WALTER MILL, MR. AND MRS. H. J. WELSH. THEY RETURNED HOME TODAY (TUESDAY).

MR. AND MRS. C. A. WELSH OF CRYSTAL CITY AND MRS. H. B. DRAKE OF FESTUS WERE WEEK END GUESTS IN THE HOME OF THE FORMER'S AND LATTER'S BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW.

MR. CARL MARSH, H. L. HUGHES, KIRK MCCOY AND HOWARD WILSON.

THESE MEN WERE INJURED AT GRAY RIDGE, ONE SERIOUSLY, FRIDAY WHEN A GIRDER ON A WPA SCHOOL BUILDING PROJECT COLLAPSED AND THE MEN WERE HURLED 20 FEET TO THE GROUND, THE GIRDER ON TOP OF THEM. ONE OF THE INJURED WAS TAKEN TO THE BRANDON HOSPITAL AT POPLAR BLUFF IN THE ELLIS AMBULANCE.

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C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

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Birth Anniversary of John R. Kirk

Few Missouri educators of recent times have attained a more conspicuous place in their field than John R. Kirk, who served as president and later president emeritus of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville. Dr. Kirk was born on January 23, 1851, eighty-eight years ago this week, in Bureau county, Illinois. Five years later the family moved to Harrison county, Missouri. Educated at Kirksville, Dr. Kirk entered the teaching profession in Harrison county at the age of twenty years and rose through the rank of teacher and administrator to that of State superintendent of schools. In June, 1889, he was elected president of the First District Normal school at Kirksville, a position he filled with distinction for a quarter of a century. In November, 1936, the Missouri State Teachers' Association bestowed upon this nationally known educator its number one medal and certificate for distinguished service.

Dr. Kirk's educational career was sufficiently varied to provide opportunity for developing a practical and comprehensive philosophy of education. Beginning as a teacher in 1871, he filled various teaching positions in Missouri. In 1884 he was admitted to the bar, having read law in his spare time, and practiced in Iowa and Missouri for four years, serving one term as city attorney at Bethany, Missouri. He re-entered the teaching profession in 1888 as an elementary school principal and mathematics teacher in the Kansas City school system, serving until 1892. He was superintendent of schools at Westport, a suburb of Kansas City, for two years, was State superintendent of schools from 1895 to 1898 inclusive, was inspector of schools for the University of Missouri, and in 1899 was elected president of the First District Normal School at Kirksville, today the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. In 1925 he was made president-emeritus of that institution and took leave, 1925-26, to do graduate work in George Peabody Teachers College, receiving a master of arts degree in 1930. In 1927 he returned to Kirksville as instructor of advance psychology and philosophy of education.

Dr. Kirk has the distinction of having been a member of the National education association for half a century, and of having at-

tended more than fifty consecutive meetings of the Missouri state teachers association. He was president of the normal school department of the National education association during 1905-07 and 1919-20, president of the north central council of normal school presidents for 1906-07, and in 1920-21 he was president of the American Association of teachers colleges, taking Kirksville into the association as a charter member. In 1907 he was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Missouri Wesleyan and Park colleges.

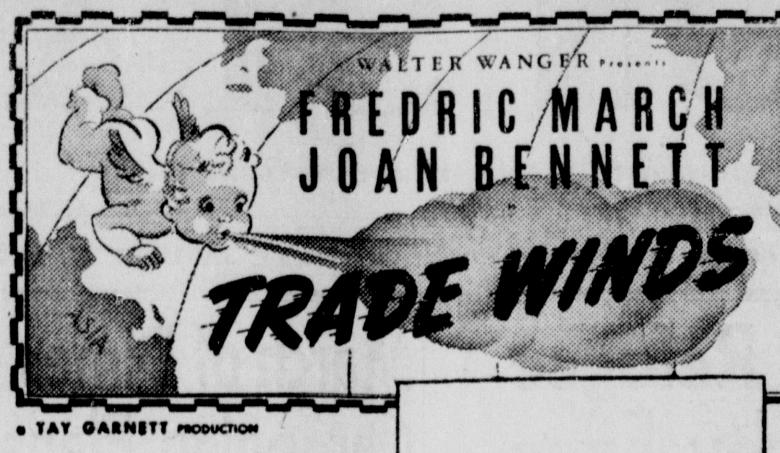
As the leader of normal school men, Dr. Kirk revealed his true capacity as an educator. Fully abreast of his time, he vigorously advocated raising teachers college entrance requirements on a par with those of liberal arts colleges and universities, and demanded liberty to construct a curriculum whereby two-thirds of the time and energy of students of normal schools would be devoted to academic subjects and about one-third to professional training.

With the courage and zeal of a reformer he approached the problem of providing better teachers for Missouri schools. At the turn of the century he was advocating equal educational training for elementary and high school teachers, believing that if the cultural advantages of a college education were necessary for good teaching in one school they were equally essential in the other. He saw highly trained, scholarly teachers as the crying educational need of his day, and conforming with his concept of the importance of elementary education, he insisted society was advancing backward when it concentrated its best "culture" and "energy" in the higher part of its curriculum.

Until Dr. Kirk's death on November 7, 1937, he remained active in work at the college, for after his retirement as president of the institution he remained on as professor and actively participated in college affairs.

Matthews News

(From last week) Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill visited their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill at Tanner Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Rice and son Joe Perry of Chaffee spent the week end here with relatives.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Believing herself guilty of a murder, she fled to a remote island, Kay Kerrigan, a beautiful dancer, has fled to the Orient. Sam Wye, a clever but woman-crazy detective, and Blodgett, his guardian, have trailed her to Singapore where she calls herself Mary Holden. Knowing her identity, Sam falls in love with her and she with him, but she discovers that Sam is really interested in the reward and escapes with Jeanie, who had come to the heart of Sam, who up to this time has been pursuing Lucy herself, she hides in the Ceylon hills. There Sam finds them and prevails on Kay to return to San Francisco with him. On the boat, however, he gets a radiogram ordering him to surrender Kay to Captain Faulkner at the next stop, Bombay. Sam and Kay escape Faulkner, but Faulkner remains in Bombay to look for them.

Chapter Five

"But Sam," she asked, as the boatman sailed the little dhow toward the islands. "Where are we going?"

"To a place where nobody will ever find us," he said lightly.

Sam sprang to the window. "Faulkner!" he cried. Turning, she saw that his gun was in his hand and screamed. "Sam! No!"

"Sam!" she whispered after a minute. "He's outside! He's waiting for us to make the first move! Sam, don't!"

As he raised the pistol she seized his arm frantically. At the same moment a shot rang out and Sam, clutching his hand, fell to the floor. Wild-eyed, she dropped beside him, and the grim face of Captain Faulkner appeared in the doorway. "Kay Kerrigan!" he announced. "I arrest you in the name of the City of San Francisco."

Despite his wounded hand Sam grinned derisively. "You're a little late, Georgie," he said. He pushed Kay to her feet, and she saw that he had snapped handcuffs on her. "She's my prisoner," Sam said. "One hundred thousand dollars on the hoof—and bound to me by bands of steel!"

Slowly, as if a knife had been thrust gradually into her heart, Kay understood. "Sam!" she murmured.

Miss Vera Tetley is visiting relatives in Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sibley of Sikeston spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston visited the latter's mother Mrs. Menda Atchley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden returned Sunday from Murray, Ky., where they have been the past few weeks with the latter's parents. They have also been visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Chas. Hawkins in company with Miss Sillers, home demonstration agent of New Madrid, attended a "look out" meeting of the Women's Club in Marston Thursday.

"Sam . . . she whispered. "This is it — Eternity."

Kay could still scarcely understand. "Sam! They'll be looking for you! You've made yourself a criminal—for me!"

"Think of Blodgett," Sam grinned. "If I know Blodgett and Jeanie are married by now."

She would have protested again but he took her in his arms.

When they landed, thelanders crowded with wild gaiety to greet them, but these natives displayed their appreciation of Sam's pantomiming would never have done much good in an information bureau. "Well, darling," Sam grinded. "We'll have to go house hunting by ourselves."

At last their laughing search was rewarded. They found one—a bamboo hut, quite deserted, its windows nearly covered with vines. Kay started in but Sam stopped her. "Darling!" he cried reprovingly. Lifting her, he carried her over the threshold like a bride.

Inside, he laid her down for a moment before he put her down. "Dearest," he murmured, looking into her eyes. "there are some people who might not approve of a Hindu captain on an Indian bhow— they might think we've skipped some of the preliminaries. But we've carried out the most important part of the ceremony." Squeezing him, she sighed: "It's the most glorious threshold a bride ever crossed."

She looked tenderly at the cigar-band on her finger. "And the most glorious ring a bride ever wore," she whispered.

Afterwards, much later, it was she who broke the silence. Almost breathlessly she said. "Sam . . . Darling!"

"Do you feel . . . ?"

"Yes," he said softly. "Like in church. I can almost smell the incense."

They were quite a while. "Sam . . . said. "This is it . . . Eternity . . . Eternity," he smiled and reaching past her knocked his knuckles against the window sill.

She saw what he meant and

(To be continued)

Miss Wanda Ratcliff who is employed in Sikeston, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mize and little son Claud Alvin of near Parma visited relatives here Saturday.

County Representative Jackson Davis returned Friday from Jefferson City where he has been several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Latham and children of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty.

Mrs. Jake Weeks, formerly Miss Marie Dickerman and a recent bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in the home economics room of the High School. The mem-

**DR. BLACK'S
EYE WATER**

For Sore Eyes
For People,
Horses, Dogs,
and Poultry

Contains No
Poison

HARMLESS AND PAINLESS

Will not injure. Relieves quickly

Use it for Inflammation of the

Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or

Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.

For Sale at Drug Stores



DOAN'S PILLS

**Sentinels
of Health**

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a remarkable job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of excess of toxic impurities. The act of living life itself is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the body.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer dragging backache, persistent headache, attacks of drowsiness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning urinations may be further evidence of kidney disorder.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine. This helps the kidneys to do their job.

Use DOAN'S PILLS. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on DOAN'S. Sold at all drug stores.

LANDERS RIDGE

(From last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children were called to Portageville last week due to the serious illness of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster.

We are sorry to report that Wm. Dalton, John Crosno and Mrs. Louis Kem are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiler and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Hundreds of columns of type and page after page of pictures proclaimed to the world that 1500 sharecroppers had been evicted by the landowners and that they were camped by the roadsides only because there was no other place for them to go.

Now it develops that of the campers not a dozen of the whole lot had been evicted, and that not ten per cent of the number were sharecroppers.

The Globe-Democrat, after lending itself somewhat to the discrediting of the facts, has finally branded the whole thing as the handiwork of agitators, but the Post-Dispatch is continuing its policy of distorting every important phase of the situation, even to the extent of bitterly criticizing the State Highway Patrol for moving the campers when they had become a menace to safety and health.

The facts appear to be that a negro preacher, undoubtedly inspired by C. I. O. agitators, local crackpots, or designing trouble-

Legal Notices!

Notice of Final Settlement
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Aileen M. Tanner, Administratrix of the estate of Ned Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1939.

AILEEN M. TANNER,
Administratrix.

on the roadsides under the childish impression that the government would do something wonderful for them. Naturally the more ignorant and more worthless accepted the invitation, and in the end the group was composed mostly of hangers-on.

Nobody attempts to hide the fact that the condition of the tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers in the southeast is deplorable. There are too many of this class in the winter and frequently too few in cotton-picking time.

We don't suppose the average landowner has been altogether fair in the matter. Somewhere there must be a solution, however, and a co-operative effort should be made to find it.

We repeat, however, the most despicable thing in the whole unfortunate situation is the deliberate distortion of news and misrepresentation of facts by the St. Louis newspapers.—Fredericktown Democrat.

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She would have protested again but she held him in her arms.

When they landed, the islanders crowded with friendly gaiety to greet them; but these natives, despite their appreciation of Sam's pantomiming, would never have been much good in an information bureau. "Well, darling," Sam grinned, "We'll have to go house hunting by ourselves."

At last their laughing search was rewarded. They found a bamboo hut quite deserted, its windows nearly covered with vines. Kay started in but Sam stopped her. "Darling!" he cried reproachfully. Lifting her, he carried her over the threshold like a bride.

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Squeezing her, she sighed: "It's the most glorious threshold a bride ever crossed."

She looked tenderly at the cigar-band on her finger. "And the most glorious ring a bride ever wore," she whispered.

Afterwards, much later, it was she who broke the silence. Almost inaudibly she said, "Sam..."

"Do you feel . . . ?" "Yes," he said softly. "Like in church. I can almost smell the incense."

They were quite a while. "Sam..." she said. "This is it...Eternity..." "Eternity," he smiled, and reaching past her knocked his knuckles against the window sill.

She saw what he meant and

mured pleadingly, "Sam—you—you didn't—Oh, Sam, it wasn't—for the reward?"

Sam shrugged sadly. "What else?" he asked. "Don't you see, baby? I'm losing you in any case. It's tough but you can't expect me to pass up the reward."

For a second Kay looked as if she would fall. Then, with a quiet gesture, she let the cigar-band drop from her finger. Even Faulkner could not conceal his contempt for Sam. "Where do I come in on all this?" he demanded coldly.

Sam picked up the cigar-band and handed it to him. "This little gadget got me a hundred thousand bucks," he said. "See what you can do with it. Come on, baby. The next stop is San Francisco."

Some days later San Francisco was wallowing in the most sensational news story since 1906, the story of Sam Wye, detective, lover and the greatest heel in history. What was more, here was a hit-woman reinforced in the unsavory sub-city; his title was getting him.

While the newsmen cameras recorded his acceptance of the reward he even announced to the contemptuous reporters that he was moving into the apartment where Thomas Brumh had been murdered. "Come around to the house-warming, boys," he said airily. "There'll be plenty of free drinks!"

And for Kay too, waiting numbly in her cell, not caring what her fate would be now, there was a last straw. While Jean was trying to comfort her, Blodgett came awkwardly with a pair of gloves which had been found in the apartment the night of Brumh's murder. Blodgett was authorized to hear that they were not Kay's. "Perhaps Sam just sent them as a little remembrance," he stammered.

A little remembrance! For the first time Kay broke completely, and throwing herself hysterically on the prison cot, she sobbed until the cell seemed to shake.

She saw what he meant and

(To be continued)

Miss Wanda Ratcliff who is employed in Sikeston, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mize and little son Claud Alvin of near Parma visited relatives here Saturday.

County Representative Jackson Davis returned Friday from Jefferson City where he has been several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Latham and children of Sikeston spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty.

Miss Jake Weeks, formerly Miss Marie Dickerman and a recent bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in the home economics room of the High School. The mem-

bers of the choral club of which Mrs. Weeks is a member, were hostesses.

A delightful evening was spent, playing games and after the social hour refreshments of ice cream and Angel food cake were served.

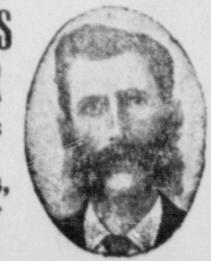
Those present from out of town were: Mrs. Geo. Steele, Mrs. Effie Lindley, Miss Alice Daugherty, Mrs. C. Innan and Miss Louise Parrish of Sikeston and Mrs. Genevieve Carter of Dallas, Texas.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
 For People,
 Horses, Dogs,
 and Poultry
 Contains No
 Poison

HARMLESS AND PAINLESS

Will not injure. Relieves quickly
 Use it for Inflammation of the
 Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or
 Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
 For Sale at Drug Stores

**Sentinels of Health**

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic waste products. The act of living itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is a build up of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, get tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, painful or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of the excess of body waste. See Doctor's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. In fact on Doctor's sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

LANDERS RIDGE

(From last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and children were called to Portageville last week due to the serious illness of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster.

We are sorry to report that Wm. Dalton, John Crosno and Mrs. Louis Kem are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Rev. Roscoe Priddy of Sikeston filled his regular preaching appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Grace Cox returned to her home in Baylis, Ill. Saturday after spending the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

Mrs. Paul Russell and children have returned home from Arkansas after spending the past two months with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nunlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hostler of Bertrand spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family and Rebene Willis were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mannie Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend.

Miss Vera Tetley is visiting relatives in Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sibley of Sikeston spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston visited the latter's mother Mrs. Menda Atchley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden returned Sunday from Murray, Ky., where they have been the past few weeks with the latter's parents. They have also been visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Chas. Hawkins in company with Miss Sillers, home demonstration agent of New Madrid, attended a "look out" meeting of the Women's Club in Marston Thursday.

Legal Notices!

Notice of Final Settlement
 Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Aileen M. Tanner, Administratrix of the estate of Ned Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1939.

AILEEN M. TANNER,
 Administratrix.

or the roadsides under the childish impression that the government would do something wonderful for them. Naturally the more ignorant and more worthless accepted the invitation, and in the end the group was composed mostly of hang-ups.

Nobody attempts to hide the fact that the condition of the tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers in the southeast is deplorable. There are too many of this class in the winter and frequently too few in cotton-picking time. We don't suppose the average landowner has been altogether fair in the matter. Somewhere there must be a solution, however, and a cooperative effort should be made to find it.

We repeat, however, the most despicable thing in the whole unfortunate situation is the deliberate distortion of news and misrepresentation of facts by the St. Louis newspapers. —Fredericktown Democrat.

A DESPICABLE COURSE

The manner in which some of the newspapers have handled the news of the so-called "eviction of the sharecroppers" in southeast Missouri can only be described by the word despicable. Those newspapers have openly and knowingly distorted and misrepresented the situation to the point where a gross libel has been perpetrated upon the people of a great section of a great state.

In recent years the expression has been common that "you can't believe a thing you see in the St. Louis papers." That expression is emphasized in the light of the widely publicized situation of last week.

Hundreds of columns of type and page after page of pictures proclaimed to the world that 1500 sharecroppers had been evicted by the landowners and that they were camped by the roadsides only because there was no other place for them to go.

Now it develops that of the campers not a dozen of the whole lot had been evicted, and that not ten per cent of the number were sharecroppers.

The Globe-Democrat, after lending itself somewhat to the discrediting of the facts, has finally branded the whole thing as the handiwork of designing agitators, but the Post-Dispatch is continuing its policy of distorting every important phase of the situation, even to the extent of bitterly criticizing the State Highway Patrol for moving the campers when they had become a menace to safety and health.

The facts appear to be that a negro preacher, undoubtedly inspired by C. I. O. agitators, local crackpots, or designing trouble-

WE REMOVE**DEAD STOCK FREE**

We Pay Telephone Calls

Our Driver Will Have a Nice Gift for You

SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

1939 CHEVROLET

The Public Has Compared All Prices

AND AGAIN THE PUBLIC IS

BUYING MORE CHEVROLETS

THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

You can safely look to public opinion

J. V. Conran Gives Reasons for Urging Demonstration Inquiry

New Madrid, Mo.
January 18th, 1939
(An open letter concerning the present labor conditions in Southeast Missouri)

Following the resolution which was adopted by representatives of the landowners in Southeast Missouri, and heretofore forwarded to you concerning the present demonstration by discontented elements in this section, we respectfully beg to submit the following statement of facts with a further insistence on a thorough Federal Investigation of the cause behind this uprising.

In the first place, we notice by the morning paper that Mr. R. C. Smith, Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration, with his office at Indianapolis, Indiana, attempts to white-wash the activities of his administration and anyone associated with him by saying that he personally had made an investigation and evidently based his opinions on what the dissatisfied people told him without any investigation as to the truth of their statements. We anticipate such tactics on behalf of the Federal Agencies which are involved in this matter as we have learned to believe that each agency, when permitted to investigate itself, will invariably return a report clearing its own actions and those of its employees. We understand that Mr. Smith has also applied the perfume of purity to his associate, Mr. Hans H. Baasch, who is in charge of the LaForge Resettlement Project in this county. Perhaps Mr. Baasch is not to blame for any of this trouble but should that be true, an honest investigation into the facts will not hurt him. We do know that he has communistic tendencies and expresses communistic theories with relation to what he thinks should be done with the land in our county. We resent the attitude taken by this man who is foreign to our conditions and not familiar with our people. We believe an investigation will bring out the fact that Mr. Baasch should be removed and a true American with local training placed in charge of this Project; should the Government care to continue it in its present form. However, we believe it would be better to return to the American way of helping the people now on these Government farms by selling to them outright, on long terms, with a low rate of interest, and doing away with the community store and the community gin, which is un-American in its very conception. So long as some of the people in this country are allowed to live in such homes and under such conditions it is only natural that the many

who are probably more deserving than those who have been so blessed, shall be jealous of the fortune of their neighbors and dissatisfied with their own conditions.

The present situation our survey shows that approximately three hundred (300) of the demonstrating people who were on the highways claim to be inhabitants of New Madrid County. However, a check on this detail develops that fully fifty (50) per cent of them have not lived in Missouri longer than five or six months and thereby do not rate the status of citizens for which we are responsible under the ruling of the Social Security Commission and according to good sense and the law of this State. This county has now approximately a population of 40,000 persons and by allowing for 150 demonstrators who actually belong in New Madrid County, this is less than one half of one per cent of our population. Are we to continue to allow less than one half of one per cent of our population to dictate to us our form of Government and shall the 99½ per cent of the population be ignored and a preference expressed for this small element which is now causing all the trouble?

We ask that the investigation of this matter commence at its source. When this is done we believe that facts will develop to show that a powerful banking institution in the City of St. Louis had acquired this block of land at LaForge in New Madrid County, for which it had no use. We believe that this investigation will show that this land was a white elephant on the hands of the said financial institution and that certain parties with powerful influence at Washington pulled the strings which maneuvered the deal that sold this land to the Government and relieved the bank from holding the sack.

This investigation we believe will further develop the fact that some of the best farmers in Southeast Missouri were driven from their homes in order to make way for this communistic development which now exists. Some of the best land in New Madrid County is within this Government Project and for years it has been in a high state of cultivation. It will be further developed that the tenants who were put off of this land had not sought Federal Aid or relief and were always in condition to carry their farm labor and sharecroppers without asking the assistance of the Government. When these good farmers were dispossessed by the present project it was necessary for them to get out after new land, which they did, and by securing new homes they naturally forced out those who had formerly been located on such newly acquired location. Therefore the project failed to take up any of the surplus sharecroppers or labor but on the other hand served as a medium for throwing more of them with no place to go.

With particular reference to the present situation, we believe an investigation will show that certain individuals in Southeast Missouri, were aware of the movement which was taking place for this demonstration for several weeks before it happened. It will further develop the fact that certain of these individuals were in Jefferson City seeking the aid of the Governor of this State to have the State Militia furnish tents to house these people when the movement began. Yet, it will be found that the landowners generally knew nothing of what was going on until an article appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

It will be further found that many of the protesting people moved out of towns and did not have the classification of sharecroppers or farm tenants. In some instances they left houses on which they had the rent paid in advance and refused to return. It will be learned that they abandoned teams and other personal property.

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the cause when due to hyperactivity of the stomach.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERINA. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS DR. B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530

DR. H. M. ANDERSON Physician and Surgeon Derris-Malcolm Bldg. Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 881 Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT Physician and Surgeon Shainberg Building, 112A Front Street Telephone 135 Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL Optometrist Rooms 252-253 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 606

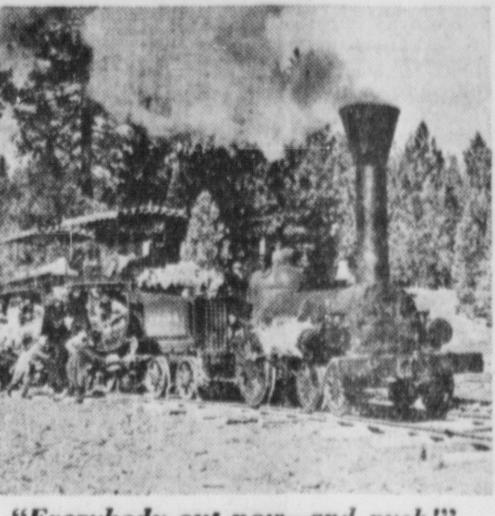
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DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530

VETERINARY DR. C. T. OLD Veterinarian Surgeon Office: Sikeston Auction Co. Phone 114 Night 221 Sikeston, Mo.

STAND UP AND FIGHT



Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: Blake Carruth (Robert Taylor) is secretly investigating the slave-running traffic for the B. & O. Railroad while working for Captain Starkey (Wallace Beery) manager of the Bullet Transportation Line. Finally he obtains evidence and Starkey is put in jail. The line is owned by Susan Gifford (Lila Lee). Blake returns to the mountains for more material proof and Starkey, escaping from jail, finds him there.

NOW READ THE LAST CHAPTER—BELOW

"Stand up and fight, Starkey!"

"Everybody out now—and push!"

"I got a private question to ask your Aunt Amanda."

"I'll say it in three words—I love you."

portant crops were higher than average, except for wheat. The average yield of this crop was three tenths of a bushel below the ten year average.

The acreage of all crops harvested this year was estimated at 12,283,460 acres, which is 5 per cent below last year's harvested acreage, and is about 745,000 acres or 6 per cent below the ten year average.

Yields of the major crops were from 10 to 40 per cent above the ten year average, but were generally slightly below the high 1937 yields.

The total value of all crops was estimated at \$127,696,000 compared with \$175,782,000 for the 1937 crops. This decline was due largely to lower average prices. The value figures shown are for the marketing season or the crop year, and should not be confused with calendar year income.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, JAN. 23—

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
The Cowboy and the Lady
with PATSY KELLY • WALTER BRENNAN
Fuzzy Knight • Mabel Todd • Henry Kolker
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JAN. 24—

TOO EXCITING FOR WORDS!
Devils Island
A WARNER BROS. Picture with BORIS KARLOFF
Directed by William Clemens • Story by Dow Ryan and Kenneth Carey • From an Original Story by Anthony Colleway and Raymond L. Schrock

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 25-26—

*** IN TECHNICOLOR Kentucky**
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN
DOUGLAS DUMBRELL
KAREN MORLEY
MORONI OLSEN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27—

The NEW UNIVERSAL presents
LITTLE BOY BOLAND
MICHAEL AUER • MICHAEL HORTON
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"
11 News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28—

"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"
with PETER LORRE
Comedy and Serial.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.



Lowest Rates are in effect

on Long Distance telephone calls after 7 every evening and all day Sunday. Out-of-town calls were never so inexpensive

—Long Distance rates have been reduced eight times in the last ten years. Service was never better. Right now someone would like to hear your voice. That someone is within arm's reach by telephone.

Ask Long Distance for rates to any particular point



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

What shirt lives happily with all your suits?



White shirts look grand' with blue suits, brown, gray—with any suit you wear.

They hit it off with all ties. They're correct whatever the occasion.

And Arrows are the most famous white shirts in the world! Only Arrows have the handsome Arrow collar, the tailored-to-your-shape Mitoga design and patented "anchored buttons."

Come in today and get: ARROW HITT (\$2)—with a starchless collar that has the well-groomed look of a starched one... ARROW DART (\$2.25)—with the longest-wearing non-wilt collar made... or NEW TRUMP (\$2)—with the specially woven soft collar! All Sanforized-Shrunk—(Fabric shrinkage less than 1%) guaranteed to fit you permanently.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



ARROW SHIRTS

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. **tf-34**

FOR SALE—Shell Station, Cafe and Beds. U. S. Highway 61, south side of Steele, Mo. Parking space for trucks. Fred Sullivan, Steele, Mo. **21-35p**

WANTED—Home for Boston Bull Dog. No charge. Inquire City Collector's office. **11-36p**

FOR SALE—15 tons of A-1 thrashed pea hay, \$8.00 per ton, at barn one mile south of Miner Switch. Orville L. Denton. **21-35p**

FOR SALE—9-room house, complete including bath. Will sell at sacrifice. See P. E. Crawford, east of Hennington's Paint & Trim Shop. **tf-32**

FOR RENT—One new concrete $\frac{3}{4}$ foot mixer. See P. E. Crawford, east of Hennington's Paint & Trim Shop. **tf-32**

WANTED—Position as typist and collector. Inquire at Standard office. **tf-33**

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. 300 Kathleen, Phone 632. **1t-34**

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with light and water. 105 Standard. **1t-36p**

FOR SALE—Grocery and Market. Ideal location and thriving business. Address L. B. Kincheloe, West Plains, Mo. **4t-36**

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. 309 Prosperity. **tf-28**

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. **tf-8**

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter

Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack attended the wedding of Miss Suzanne Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Robbins of New Madrid and Dr. Paul Murphy of St. Louis, in New Madrid, Saturday morning.

W. P. Renner of Mt. Ayr, Ia., is expected to arrive Wednesday night to spend several days with relatives and accompany home Mrs. Renner and their two children, who have visited here since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer are receiving congratulations on the birth of son, Friday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The young man weighed 8 pounds, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces at birth and has been given the name of Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Miss Ellen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Center in Paducah, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, attended the Walkathon in Cape

FOR SALE—One 1938 International Pick-up Truck, long wheel-base; One 1938 2-ton International DS 35; One 1936 Plymouth Coach, good shape. All above are priced to sell. Phone 446. Hubert Keasler at Sikeston Sales Co. **tf-35**

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. **tf-35**

FOR RENT—4-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin Estate. **tf-34**

FOR SALE—Grocery counter scales, from \$15.00 up. 719 Olive Street. **1t-36**

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 504 North Ranney Phone 391. **tf-33**

FOR SALE—5-room house on back of lot. Mrs. Evelyn Waters, 315 W. Malone. **1t-36p**

Your washing returned to you as spic and perfect as it could possibly be done at home. And how convenient! Phone 464. Valet Cleaners. **tf-36**

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. **tf-36**

FOR SALE—Majestic Hotel Range—excellent condition, cost \$350.00 new—\$85.00. Very large flat top Mahogany finished desk and swivel chair to match—fine quality—\$100.00 outfit new—refinished beautifully—black linoleum top-desk and chair \$40.00. Two genuine Frigidaire Bottle Coolers—almost like new—(regular \$189.50) \$125.00. Five foot General Electric Refrigerator—new freezing unit carrying five year guarantee—\$89.50. Eight piece genuine walnut dining suite—reconditioned like new \$49.50. Dozens of reconditioned coal ranges—several nice looking living room outfits—maple bedroom suite—every piece in our used department made serviceable before being offered for sale. Easy terms—second floor. The Lair Company, Sikeston, Mo. **398**

Mrs. Will Simpson of McMullin visited with Mrs. R. C. Finley last Thursday night.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 407 Wilson. **tf-30**

be." Happiness is from within—it is not a matter of externals.

3. Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is and not try to adjust everything to my own desire. I will take my family and my luck as they come and fit myself to them.

4. Just for today, I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, care for it and nourish it and not abuse it nor neglect it; so that it will be a perfect machine for my will.

5. Just for today, I will try to strengthen my mind—I will study,

I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental looser all day. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

6. Just for today, I will exercise my soul turn and not get found out, if anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to, as William James suggests, just for exercise. I will not show any one that my feelings are hurt. They may be hurt but today I will not show it.

7. Just for today, I will be agreeable, I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, be liberal with flattery, criticize not one bit nor find fault with anything, and not try to regulate nor improve anyone.

8. Just for today, I will have a regular program. I will write down just what I expect to do every hour. I may not follow it exactly, but I'll have it. It will save me from two pests: hurry and indecision.

9. Just for today, I will have a quiet half hour, all by myself, and relax. In this half hour some time, I will think of God, so as to get a little more perspective to my life.

10. Just for today, I will be unafrain, especially I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love and to believe that those I love, love me.—Shelia Democrat.

Here are ten resolutions to make when you wake up in the morning:

1. Just for today, I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life's problems at once. I can do some things for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep them up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today, I will be happy. This assumes that what Abraham Lincoln said is true: "The most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to."

Rural News From New Madrid County

BOT CONTROL WORK TO START NEXT WEEK

Ten of the thirty local leaders

were present at a Bot Control Training Meeting last Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting being to provide leaders

with information relative to the

bots, their life cycle, trouble

caused, treatment and plans for

conducting control work in the

communities interested.

County Agent Broom gave a dis-

cussion on bots and other parasites,

their life cycle, how animals came

in contact with them and other

troubles which may be caused

from them. A series of charts

and pictures were used, which

very clearly illustrated the above.

Those present were all interested

in treating and stated that they

had already received inquiries

relative to treatment. The Marston

community will start next week

according to Arline Avery, local

leader. Anyone desiring to have

their horses treated should get in

touch with one of the following:

Arline Avery, Harold Sloas, Charles Pikey, Jr., Philo LeSueur, T. A. Penman, J. J. Klipfel, Howard Wilson, Albert Beis, Sam McMurry, Maxwell Williams, A. W. Matson, Sid Applegate, A. D. Brown, P. B. Crouthers, Fred Geske, Ott Burnett, Jeff McReynolds, Lenzie Beck, Clarence Critchlow, Chas. Hawkins, Gordon Stroud, Sam Pace, Cecil LaPlant, Furg Hunter, James Bloomfield, Bill Baker, J. H. Spradling, Pid Nesselrodt, J. D. Twitty, Billy Vest Riley.

THE GAME IS WORTH THE CANDLE

In Missouri and throughout the nation a hue and cry has arisen regarding the amount of money required to administer federal and state social security programs. All of which is proper, as public expenditures should undergo the most minute scrutiny to the end that there will be a maximum of efficiency at a minimum of cost.

However, in any consideration of expense there also should be a recognition of benefits. And, in connection with the social security program, it is well to remember that more than 2,500,000 needy old people, needy blind persons and dependent children now are receiving assistance to the extent of a half billion dollars annually.

Neither must we forget that last year alone 3,500,000 unemployed persons received out-of-work benefits aggregating \$400,000,000. This expense covers but a few features of the broad security program created to help the helpless—and who will deny that it has not been money well spent?

The benefits resulting far outweigh the outlay. Before you criticize the cost of the social security program, pause and consider the tremendous good it is bringing about, and consider what the plight of the nation would be without this welfare plan. Truly, the game is worth the candle.

FEDERAL DEBT HELPS BUSINESS

Because of the indiscretions of the 20's, it is good that the Federal debt today is as large as it is. Because of it, hundreds of state and local units of government have been able to get out of the red. Because of it, thousands of businesses have been able to show a profit—often handsome profits. Because of it, millions of families have been able to balance their individual budgets. Because of it, public works and public improvements of great value have been added to our national wealth, and workers that otherwise would have been condemned to idleness have been able to keep their self-respect. In the Republican 20's our people incurred debts at an unprecedented rate. They spent the proceeds like drunken sailors. In the Democratic 30's we have been like sailors sobering up on the morning after with the Federal Government playing the part of nurse. We will have far more good to show for our increased Federal debt of the 30's than the Republicans had for their increased private debt of the 20's.

Under the future plan it is said Kansas City's organization will continue to exercise its right of

preference among candidates as other Democratic units of the state do. And reports have it the organization will bide its own time in doing so.

Without question this will leave many ambitions on the anxious seat and have a tendency to check the ardor of several already reported to be looking hopefully toward Kansas City.

Among these are listed several present state officials and others with higher ambitions, who in the past have had Pendleton support. However, it is said the gates are wide open for any who may desire to run so far as Kansas City now is concerned.

When the late Francis M. Wilson was nominated for governor in both 1928 and 1932 it was foreseen long in advance that he would have the support of the Kansas City organization. In the case of Governor Stark there was an announcement almost eleven months prior to the 1936 primary

that he would have the Kansas City aid.

Now, Kansas City and Jackson

County's Democracy, capable to tossing 130,000 primary votes to

the candidates of its choice, is

preparing to look the field over at its leisure.

KANSAS CITY ORGANIZATION MAKES PLEDGES LATE

Under a new policy Kansas City's Pendleton organization in the future will make no advance pledges in support of candidates for statewide office, from governor down, until close to the actual time of a primary election, it has become known in political circles.

The new rule, credited as representing a definite decision, will be a wide departure from the situation in past years as it touches aspirants for state political honors. Also it undoubtedly will have tremendous bearing on the 1940 Missouri Democratic primary election.

For years it was common knowledge long in advance of a primary contest in this state to know what candidates would have the support of the Pendleton organization. In fact, many politically active in other sections of Missouri have waited to see which way the wind was going to blow in Kansas City before making alignments. Likewise anti-organization candidates and their backers have learned at such times who their chief opponents would be.

Time and again, including the bitter August supreme court primary contest, campaign charges were hurled by opponents that the Pendleton organization was seeking to "boss" state affairs through its announced support of candidates.

Under the future plan it is said Kansas City's organization will continue to exercise its right of preference among candidates as other Democratic units of the state do. And reports have it the organization will bide its own time in doing so.

Without question this will leave many ambitions on the anxious seat and have a tendency to check the ardor of several already reported to be looking hopefully toward Kansas City.

Among these are listed several present state officials and others with higher ambitions, who in the past have had Pendleton support. However, it is said the gates are wide open for any who may desire to run so far as Kansas City now is concerned.

When the late Francis M. Wilson was nominated for governor in both 1928 and 1932 it was foreseen long in advance that he would have the support of the Kansas City organization. In the case of Governor Stark there was an announcement almost eleven months prior to the 1936 primary

that he would have the Kansas City aid.

Now, Kansas City and Jackson

County's Democracy, capable to tossing 130,000 primary votes to

the candidates of its choice, is

preparing to look the field over at its leisure.

Morley Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford of Morley observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining their family at dinner in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were married in Kentucky and have resided in Morley for the past 30 years. Mr. Ford was postmaster there for several years and for the last year has filled the office of assistant postmaster.

Mr. Kirk was chosen chairman of the area committee on organization, and Wilbur Ensor, Sikeston district chairman, was made a council commissioner. Others from here attending were C. H. Butler, of the Troop 43 committee and camp and activity chairman for the district; C. H. Denman, district court of honor chairman, and Franklin Struve and Charles Yanson, assistant scoutmasters of Troop 42.

Mr. Fitzgerald writes: "Sikeston may be a small city, but it still puts out the news. One of our friends, who is always trying to know what a sharecropper was,"

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-34

FOR SALE—Shell Station, Cafe and Beds. U. S. Highway 61, south side of Steele, Mo. Parking space for trucks. Fred Sullivan, Steele, Mo. 21-35p

WANTED—Home for Boston Bull Dog. No charge. Inquire City Collector's office. 11-36p

FOR SALE—15 tons of A-1 thrashed pea hay, \$8.00 per ton, at barn one mile south of Miner Switch. Orville L. Denton. 2t-35p

FOR SALE—9-room house, complete including bath. Will sell at sacrifice. See P. E. Crawford, east of Hennington's Paint & Trim Shop. tf-32

FOR RENT—One new concrete $\frac{3}{4}$ foot mixer. See P. E. Crawford, east of Hennington's Paint & Trim Shop. tf-32

WANTED—Position as typist and collector. Inquire at Standard office. tf-33

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. 300 Kathleen, Phone 632. 1t-34

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with light and water. 105 Standard. 1t-36p

FOR SALE—Grocery and Market. Ideal location and thriving business. Address L. B. Kincheloe, West Plains, Mo. 4t-36

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. 309 Prosperity. tf-28

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR SALE—One 1938 International Pick-up Truck, long wheelbase; One 1938 2-ton International DS 35; One 1936 Plymouth Coach, good shape. All above are priced to sell. Phone 446. Hubert Becker at Sikeston Sales Co. tf-32

FOR RENT—4-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-34

FOR SALE—Grocery counter scales, from \$15.00 up. 719 Olive St. Moore, Phone 585. tf-36

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 504 North Ranney, Phone 391. tf-33

FOR RENT—5-room house on back of lot. Mrs. Evelyn Waters, 315 W. Malone. 1t-36p

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment with bath. Less Gross. Phone 691. tf-36

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. tf-36

FOR SALE—Majestic Hotel Range—excellent condition, cost \$350.00—\$85.00. Very large flat top Mahogany finished desk and swivel chair to match—fine quality—\$100.00 outfit new—refinished beautifully—black linoleum top—desk and chair \$40.00. Two genuine Frigidaire Baby Coolers—almost like new—(regular \$189.50) \$125.00. Five foot General Electric Refrigerator—new freezing unit carrying five year guarantee—\$89.50. Eight piece genuine walnut dining suite—reconditioned like new \$49.50. Dozens of reconditioned coat ranges—several nice looking living room outfitts—maple bedroom suite—every piece in our used department made serviceable before being offered for sale. Easy terms—second floor. The Lair Company, Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Will Simpson of McMullin visited with Mrs. R. C. Finley last Thursday night. tf-30

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 407 Wilson. tf-30

FOR RENT—Middle age white woman to keep house and cook. Small family. Good pay. Phone 398.

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FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 407 Wilson. tf-30

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Blue Jays Win, 34-25

Use Fast Break and Rush Ball Steadily Against Bulldogs

Using some swift passing and a fast break whenever possible, the Charleston Blue Jays defeated the Bulldogs here Friday night, 34-25, going ahead in the second quarter and gradually drawing away from the Sikeston team.

The men of Coach Chester Barber, who came from Marmaduke, Ark., the past year to assume the hoop guidance at Charleston, played a headstrong game of rushing the ball—wherever it was on the court—and both teams saw action aplenty as the game swept from one end of the gym to the other in quick tempo.

The Bulldogs hit stronger in the first period and found themselves commanding a 9-8 score going into the second. Charleston ventured ahead near the half-time when Matthews, bucket disengaged a 15-all tie. While Sikeston stayed close until the last period, Charleston pushed its lead slowly upward. The three-quarter count was 25-20.

Cecil Fitzpatrick, kingfish on the Blue Jays, laid in five shots at angles and one free toss. His team had good success with long shots.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	3	1	0	7
Simmons, f.	1	1	4	3
Lumsden, f.	0	0	0	0
Bowman, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	3	0	2	6
Davis, g.	2	1	2	5
Lambert, g.	1	2	0	4
	10	5	8	25

Charleston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson, f.	2	1	0	5
Fitzpatrick, f.	5	1	1	11
Matthews, c.	2	1	2	5
Cockman, g.	3	1	4	7
Summers, g.	2	0	1	4
Davis, g.	0	0	0	0
X	1		2	
	15	4	8	34

X—Basket in Charleston goal by Swacker.
Score by periods: 9 6 5 25
Sikeston 6 11 8 34
Missed free throws: Sikeston 5, Charleston 7. Referee: Camille Huber, New Madrid.

SISTER OF HARVEY MORRISON PASSES

Harvey Morrison received word Sunday night that his only sister, Mrs. Florence Sanders, had passed away that afternoon at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Death was caused by a hemorrhage, and was unexpected. Mrs. Sanders resided in Sikeston about 50 years ago, and has visited here many times since her departure, the last time being in the fall of 1938. Mr. Morrison is the only surviving member of a large family.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sanders will be held in Pittsburgh Wednesday afternoon with burial there.

NEW DEAL ASSISTS NEEDY RURAL FAMILIES

The Resettlement Administration, a temporary agency which was later taken over by the Farm Security Administration, in the Department of Agriculture, built 13,937 homes, 30,600 farm buildings, 3,000 miles of streets and roads, 200 miles of water mains, 18 schools, community and business buildings, 25 miles of storm and sanitary sewers, and 120 miles of street lighting installation. The total cost of this construction was about \$62,000,000.

Highly important is the Rehabilitation Program of the Farm Security Administration, designed to help needy farm families to become permanently self-supporting. It will be largely self-liquidating since it is estimated that at least 80 per cent of the money lent will be returned to the Federal Treasury.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Merle Evans invited a group of little folk to her home on Prosperity Saturday to assist her daughter, Martha Jean observe her first birth anniversary. The guests were Donna Sue Bennett, David Freeman, Martha Jane Kindred, Chairman McClellan, Lynn Claire Evans, Randolph Evans.



The best medicine of all!

C. Clarence Scott
INSURANCE
Stallcup Bldg.

Woman Mat Champ to Exhibit Her Prowess

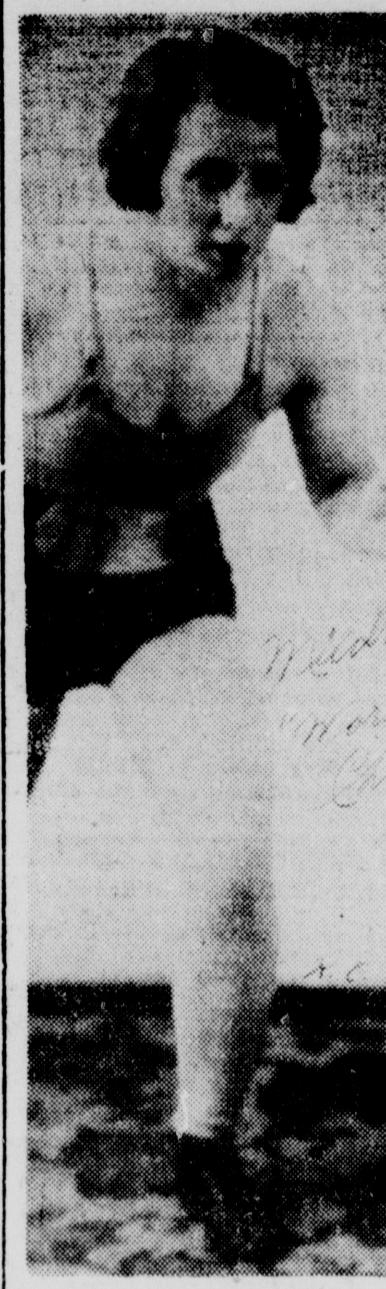
How strong is the weaker sex? Miss Mildred Burke, titled champion woman wrestler of the world and a fee-roocious female on the mat, will give an exhibition Wednesday night in the Legion show at the armory.

Due to the fact that Missouri laws do not permit women to maul each other in a grunt and groan—it being unladylike—Miss Burke will give an exhibition of how, in other states, she tears 'em apart. Hair-pulling and scratching should come easy to a woman squeezed (!) artist.

Miss Burke, whose picture is comely enough but whose arms show power, will engage another female flipper, Miss Marie Sanders. Miss Burke weighs 137 pounds. She will be accompanied by her manager.

In a match that should see some German and Indian fury, Benny Bolt, whose Sioux ancestors collected scalps in the South Dakota bad lands, will meet that Berlin count with the close-cropped mustache and beard, Count Von Bromberg. Bolt is 186, Von Bromberg 190 pounds.

As another added attraction, Bill Shain will have a radio with a loud speaker at the ringside and will give returns, round-by-round, of the John Henry Lewis-Joe Louis prize fight.



Bulldogs Travel to Cairo Tuesday

The Sikeston Bulldogs play their only interstate game Tuesday evening, January 24, at Cairo, Ill., against Joe Spudich's Golden Tornadoes. There will be both "A" and "B" games.

The Bulldogs travel down to Caruthersville Thursday and play their next home game here Tuesday, January 31, against New Madrid.



FIVE ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT

Willard Austin, arrested Saturday by Policeman Hughes and Wilson on a charge of being drunk, was given a 10-day suspended jail sentence in police court and then placed on probation for six months after he told Police Judge Brown Jewell he had 11 children to support at his home near the city.

Others in court were Sam Griffin, colored, arrested by Patrolman Wilson; W. B. Crowe, arrested by Policemen McManus and Hughes, and Lando Davis, arrested by Officer McManus, all on drunkenness counts. Bill Clayton was given a double parking summons by Officer McManus.

MRS. EVELYN STRONG OF CROWDER DIES

Mrs. Evelyn Strong, 68, died Friday night at her home in Crowder after a short illness. The wife of John Strong, she was born in New Madrid County. Surviving besides the husband are two daughters, Mrs. Cora Foster of Crowder and Mrs. Irene Walthrop of Hunterville, and five grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the residence, conducted by Rev. J. T. Self, and burial with Ellise Service was at McMullin.

Wife (apologetically)—"I took the recipe for this cake out of the cookery book."

Husband (tactfully)—"You did quite right, darling. It never should have been put in."

REMOVAL SALE

After January 30 we will be located across the street in the McCoy-Tanner Bldg.—in the old Becker Stand.

To assist in this removal, we offer our entire stock for sale during the week of

January 23 to Jan. 28

At Discounts of

10% to 15%

From the Regular price

Now is your opportunity to stock up.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Bulldog Reserves Beat Jays, 19-13

The Sikeston High reserves captured a 19-13 victory from the junior Blue Jays here Friday night in the preliminary to the main high school game, each team pursuing the ball back and forth in a runaway game that allowed each team many openings at the hoop.

Sikeston led from the start, holding an 8-6 mark at the first quarter rest, 12-8 at the half and 17-13 at the three-quarter turn.

Both teams relaxed their scoring in the final period, the young Bulldogs getting a field goal while Charleston went scoreless.

Score of teams:

Sikeston—Engram 6, Bandy 2, Felker 0, forwards; Diehl 6, Waggener 2, centers; Rafferty 1, Bowmen 2, Old 0, Vaughn 0, Taylor 0, guards. Charleston—S. Friedman 2, Simpson 0, Simmons 0, Marshall 0, forwards; Hedge 3, Yockum 2, centers; Heequeembourg 6, Fowlkes 0, Cromister 0, A. Friedman 0, Forbey 0.

March of Dimes

(Continued from Page 1)

Morgan, Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declared at New York.

In many cities and towns March of Dimes buttons are being sold. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as evidence to President Roosevelt that the sender is cooperating in the mobilization to stamp out the "maiming death."

Fifty per cent of all money contributed in this campaign will be retained in the communities where raised. Thus the dimes rolling into the White House are tabulated according to states and counties.

At the close of the campaign a final check-up will be made. If the people of a certain county in a certain state sent in \$20 in dimes to the White House a check for \$10 will be sent back to the chairman of that county to be added to the local fund which will be turned over to the permanent chapter as soon as it is established.

The March of Dimes plan grew out of the suggestion last year by Eddie Cantor, noted star of the radio, screen and stage, that citizens send a dime to the President as evidence of their support of the campaign. As the result \$85,000 in the tiny silver coins rolled into the White House during the final week of the campaign.

This year Eddie Cantor heads a "Council of Stars," comprising leading celebrities of the entertainment world, all of whom are cooperating.

If everybody in the United States contributed one dime, the amount would be somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen million dollars.

"Speaking of old families," said the aristocrat of the party, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta." "And one of mine," said little Ike, "was present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Demonstration Came

(Continued from Page 1)

in this country, however, the newcomer is free to look for a job.

UNCLE SPONSORS

An uncle of Georg, living in New York, sponsored his coming to this country. The youth applied for his affidavit last April and got his passport visa the last of July, a week before the annexation of Austria. He left Germany with \$60, the maximum allowed refugees. He was in this country only seven weeks when his uncle died. The owner of the 1600-acre Buckeye Plantation, Charles M. Rice of St. Louis, sent Georg to the farm to work until he goes to a job in a New Orleans factory, which he expects to open soon.

After the drive against Jews in Germany was strongly renewed in November because of the assassination of a Nazi official in Paris by a young Jew, the opportunity came for Georg's two sisters to go to England. Thirty years ago his mother, at the age of 17, went to a school in England. During the plight of the family in November, the former headmaster of the school and one-time schoolmate of his mother arranged to have the girls come to England until they could come to this country.

Georg, who has the flaxen hair of the Nordics, speaks three languages, German, English and Hebrew. He learned English in his school and at home. His mother, having gone to school in England, spoke it at times in the home. English is taught in almost all German schools.

AMERICA IS TOPS

His face grew eager when asked how he liked America. "I like it very much. I am so glad to be here."

He said the people of this country showed wonderful hospitality. They showed even more than politeness; he said; they showed kindness. One thing rather puzzles him, though. It is the way the American Civil War clings to the minds of the people here. He recalled a big civil war in Germany in 1866, now remembered in that country only by historians.

But two things especially impressed him about the United States:

Number One—The wonderful beauties of the landscape.

Number Two—The Constitution,

with its guarantees of racial and religious freedom, and to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

STATE OFFICE FINDS JOBS FOR 42,000 PERSONS

The Missouri State Employment Service found jobs for more than 42,000 persons during 1938, according to the annual report of Director Will S. Denham. Placements with private employers totaled 30,394, while 11,948 per-

Recital to Benefit Library Piano

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke will present her music pupils in a piano recital in the Library auditorium Wednesday evening, February 1, at 7:00 o'clock. Those who will appear on the program are: Roy Nall, Jimmie Nall, Dick MacDougal, Irene Pulliam, Tamara Rohrald, Betty Ann Northington, Billy Northington, Eugenia Potashnick, Mary Ellen Bailey, Sue Tanner, Evelyn Klein, Betty Hirschberg, Dot Matthews, Marilyn Mayfield, Phyllis Harrison, Frank Stevens, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Emma Donnell, Vonda-Lue Lucy, Alice Van Horne, Madeline Scillian, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Carolyn Weltecke, Ruth Anne Forrester and Frances Newsom.

A silver offering will be taken at the door, the proceeds to be donated for the piano in the Library.

sions obtained public employment. December placements totaled 2443, with 2429 in private and 1014 in public employment. The activities and usefulness of the State Employment Service, which is under the direction of the State Employment Compensation Commission, are steadily increasing annually.

School Principal: "Now, Roger, what are you doing? Learning something?"

Roger: "No, sir. I'm listening to you."

Simpson's New Green GAS

The Best Gas in Town—at Lowest Prices



You Get Courteous Attention at All Times

If you're in a hurry, we'll fill your tank in a jiffy. If you come in about that queer noise in the right, front wheel, our man will locate the trouble and correct it promptly and efficiently.

Stop Here for Complete and Better Auto Service

You Can Depend on

Simpson Oil Company's

SERVICE STATIONS

All Over Southeast Missouri

Standard Special

50 Informals and Envelopes

100 Visiting cards to match

Blue Jays Win, 34-25

Use Fast Break and Rush Ball Steadily Against Bulldogs

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Summers, g.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	1	—	—	2
X	—	—	—	34

X—Basket in Charleston goal by Swacker.

Score by periods:

Sikeston 9 6 5 5-25

Charleston 6 11 8 9-34

Missed free throws: Sikeston 5

Charleston 7. Referee: Camille Huber, New Madrid.

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NEW DEAL ASSISTS NEEDY RURAL FAMILIES

The Resettlement Administration, a temporary agency which was later taken over by the Farm Security Administration, in the Department of Agriculture, built 13,937 homes, 30,600 farm buildings, 3,000 miles of streets and roads, 200 miles of water mains, 18 schools, community and business buildings, 25 miles of storm and sanitary sewers, and 120 miles of street lighting installation. The total cost of this construction was about \$62,000,000.

Highly important is the Rehabilitation Program of the Farm Security Administration, designed to help needy farm families to become permanently self-supporting. It will be largely selfliquidating since it is estimated that at least 80 per cent of the money lent will be returned to the Federal Treasury.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. Merle Evans invited a group of little folk to her home on Prosperity Saturday to assist her daughter, Martha Jean, observe her first birth anniversary. The guests were Donna Sue Bennett, David Freeman, Martha Jane Kindred, Charnain McClellan, Lynn Claire Evans, Randolph Evans.

REMOVAL SALE
After January 30 we will be located across the street in the McCoy-Tanner Bldg.—in the old Becker Stand.

Woman Mat Champ to Exhibit Her Prowess

How strong is the weaker sex? Miss Mildred Burke, titled champion woman wrestler of the world and a fee-roocious female on the mat, will give an exhibition Wednesday night in the Legion show at the armory.

Due to the fact that Missouri laws do not permit women to maul each other in a grunt and groan—it being unladylike—Miss Burke will give an exhibition of how, in other states, she tears 'em apart. Hair-pulling and scratching should come easy to a woman squeeze (!) artist.

Miss Burke, whose picture is comely enough but whose arms show power, will engage another female flipper, Miss Marie Sanders. Miss Burke weighs 137 pounds. She will be accompanied by her manager.

In a match that should see some German and Indian fury, Benji Bolt, whose Sioux ancestors collected scalps in the South Dakota bad lands, will meet that Berlin count with the close-cropped mustache and beard, Count Von Bromberg. Bolt is 186, Von Bromberg 190 pounds.

As another added attraction, Bill Shain will have a radio with a loud speaker at the ringside and will give returns, round-by-round, of the John Henry Lewis-Joe Louis prize fight.

Bulldogs Travel to Cairo Tuesday

The Sikeston Bulldogs play their only interstate game Tuesday evening, January 24, at Cairo, Ill., against Joe Spudich's Golden Tornadoes. There will be both "A" and "B" games.

The Bulldogs travel down to Caruthersville Thursday and play their next home game here Tuesday, January 31, against New Madrid.

DR. CLOPTON HEADS MISSOURI HEALTH BOARD

Dr. M. B. Clopton of St. Louis was re-elected as president of the Missouri State Board of Health at the first 1939 session of that organization held recently.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of past and future health programs, which have been notable in Missouri during recent years, and to the election of officers.

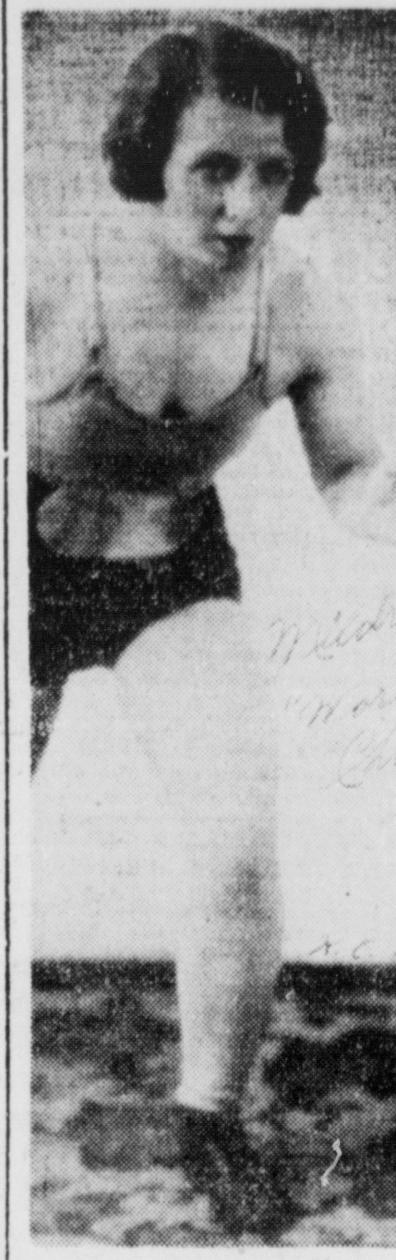
Dr. E. Sanborn Smith of Kirksville was re-elected as vice-president and Dr. Harry F. Parker, state health commissioner, was renamed as secretary of the board.

U. S. EMERGENCY FUNDS BRING GOOD TIMES AND HAPPINESS TO MISSOURI

Has the New Deal aided Missouri? During the years, 1935-1939, the Federal government expended \$248,999,030 of emergency funds in this state alone.

Of this vast amount, \$73,145,596 was spent for highways and streets, \$13,424,491 for public buildings, \$14,512,141 for public recreational facilities, \$31,679,940 for conservation work, \$15,797,209 for public utility systems, \$2,738,068 for transportation facilities, \$18,571,853 for educational and professional projects, \$34,247,128 for sewing, canning and miscellaneous projects, \$15,117,750 for rural resettlement and direct relief, and \$20,140,577 for relief.

This vast amount of money has spelled the difference between good and bad times in every city and town of the state—and it has meant human happiness instead of human misery.



Bulldog Reserves Beat Jays, 19-13

The Sikeston High reserves captured a 19-13 victory from the junior Blue Jays here Friday night in the preliminary to the main high school game, each team pursuing the ball back and forth in a runaway game that allowed each team many openings at the hoop.

Sikeston led from the start, holding an 8-6 mark at the first quarter rest, 12-8 at the half and 17-13 at the three-quarter turn.

Both teams relaxed their scoring in the final period, the young Bulldogs getting a field goal while Charleston went scoreless.

Score of teams:

Sikeston—Engram 6, Bandy 2, Felker 0, forwards; Diehl 6, Wagger 2, centers; Rafferty 1, Bowman 2, Old 0, Vaughn 0, Taylor 0, guards. Charleston—S. Friedman 2, Simpson 0, Simmons 0, Marshall 0, forwards; Hedge 3, Yookum 2, centers; Hecquebum 6, Fowlkes 0, Cronister 0, A. Friedman 0, Forbey 0.

March of Dimes

(Continued from Page 1)

Morgan, Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declared at New York.

In many cities and towns March of Dimes buttons are being sold. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as evidence to President Roosevelt that the sender is cooperating in the mobilization to stamp out the "mainining death."

Fifty per cent of all money contributed in this campaign will be retained in the communities where raised. Thus the dimes rolling into the White House are tabulated according to states and counties.

At the close of the campaign a final check-up will be made. If the people of a certain county in a certain state sent in \$20 in dimes to the White House a check for \$10 will be sent back to the chairman of that county to be added to the local fund which will be turned over to the permanent chapter as soon as it is established.

The March of Dimes plan grew out of the suggestion last year by Eddie Cantor, noted star of the radio, screen and stage, that citizens send a dime to the President as evidence of their support of the campaign. As the result \$85,000 in the tiny silver coins rolled into the White House during the final week of the campaign.

This year Eddie Cantor heads a "Council of Stars", comprising leading celebrities of the entertainment world, all of whom are cooperating.

If everybody in the United States contributed one dime, the amount would be somewhere in the neighborhood of thirteen million dollars.

"Speaking of old families," said the aristocrat of the party, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta."

"And one of mine," said little Ikey, "was present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

January Sale of

Electric Ranges

... MODERN

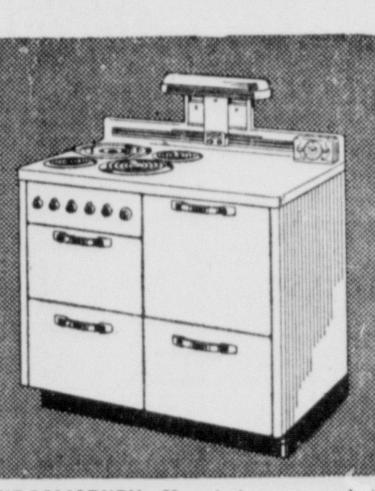
ELECTRIC COOKERY IS CLEAN, FAST, ECONOMICAL . . .

Be modern. Be smart. Put your kitchen in the mode—with modern electric cooking.

You'll thrill to the sparkling, streamlined beauty of the Hotpoint Electric Range. Its gleaming, all-white porcelain finish brings new distinction, new cleanliness to the kitchen.

Cuts Cooking Costs

Hotpoint's sensational new Select-A-Speed Calrod cooking unit cuts costs 20% to 64% in many cooking operations and brings more speed to electric cookery.



THE SALISBURY—Hotpoint's smart, new built-in-the-floor electric range for modern kitchens.

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING REST OF JANUARY ON YOUR OLD RANGE

SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD
5 Cooking Speeds, from Intense-High to Low-Warm. A correct electric speed for every cooking need.

ELECTRIC **Hotpoint** RANGES

Missouri Utilities Co.

Pkone 28

German Jewish

(Continued from Page 1)
in this country, however, the newcomer is free to look for a job.

UNCLE SPONSORS

An uncle of Georg, living in New York, sponsored his coming to this country. The youth applied for his affidavit last April and got his passport visa the last of July, a week before the annexation of Austria. He left Germany with \$60, the maximum allowed refugees. He was in this country only seven weeks when his uncle died. The owner of the 160-acre Buckeye Plantation, Charles M. Rice of St. Louis, sent Georg to the farm to work until he goes to a job in a New Orleans factory, which he expects to open soon.

After the drive against Jews in Germany was strongly renewed in November, because of the assassination of a Nazi official in Paris by a young Jew, the opportunity came for Georg's two sisters to go to England. Thirty years ago his mother, at the age of 17, went to a school in England. During the flight of the family in November, the former headmaster of the school and one-time schoolmate of his mother arranged to have the girls come to England until they could come to this country.

Georg, who has the flaxen hair of the Nordics, speaks three languages, German, English and Hebrew. He learned English in his school and at home. His mother, having gone to school in England, speaks it at times in the home. English is taught in almost all German schools.

AMERICA IS TOPS

His face grew eager when asked how he liked America.
"I like it very much. I am so glad to be here."

He said the people of this country showed wonderful hospitality. They showed even more than politeness; he said; they showed kindness. One thing rather puzzles him, though. It is the way the American Civil War clings to the minds of the people here. He recalled a big civil war in Germany in 1866, now remembered in that country only by historians.

But two things especially impressed him about the United States:

Number One—The wonderful beauties of the landscape.

Number Two—The Constitution, with its guarantees of racial and religious freedom, and to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

STATE OFFICE FINDS JOBS FOR 42,000 PERSONS

The Missouri State Employment Service found jobs for more than 42,000 persons during 1938, according to the annual report of Director Will S. Denham. Placements with private employers totaled 30,394, while 11,948 per-

Recital to Benefit Library Piano

Mrs. Hazel Weltecke will present her music pupils in a piano recital in the Library auditorium Wednesday evening, February 1, at 7:00 o'clock. Those who will appear on the program are: Roy Nall, Jimmie Nall, Dick MacDougal, Irene Fullum, Tamara Rohald, Betty Ann Northington, Billy Northington, Eugenia Postashnik, Mary Ellen Bailey, Sue Tanner, Evelyn Klein, Betty Hirschberg, Don Matthews, Marilyn Mayfield, Phyllis Harrison, Frank Stevens, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Emma Donnell, Vonda Lee Lucy, Alice Van Horne, Madeline Scillian, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Carolyn Weltecke, Ruth Ann Forster and Frances Ann Newsom.

A silver offering will be taken at the door, the proceeds to be donated for the piano in the Library.

sons obtained public employment. December placements totaled 2443, with 2429 in private and 1014 in public employment. The activities and usefulness of the State Employment Service, which is under the direction of the State Employment Compensation Commission, are steadily increasing annually.

School Principal: "Now, Roger, what are you doing? Learning something?"

Roger: "No, sir. I'm listening to you."

Simpson's New Green GAS

The Best Gas in Town—at Lowest Prices



You Get Courteous Attention at All Times

If you're in a hurry, we'll fill your tank in a jiffy. If you come in about that queer noise in the right, front wheel, our man will locate the trouble and correct it promptly and efficiently.

Stop Here for Complete and Better Auto Service

You Can Depend on

Simpson Oil Company's

SERVICE STATIONS

All Over Southeast Missouri

Standard Special

50 Informals and Envelopes

100 Visiting cards to match

for only

<b

THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

**No girl ever tried harder
NOT to Fall in Love!**

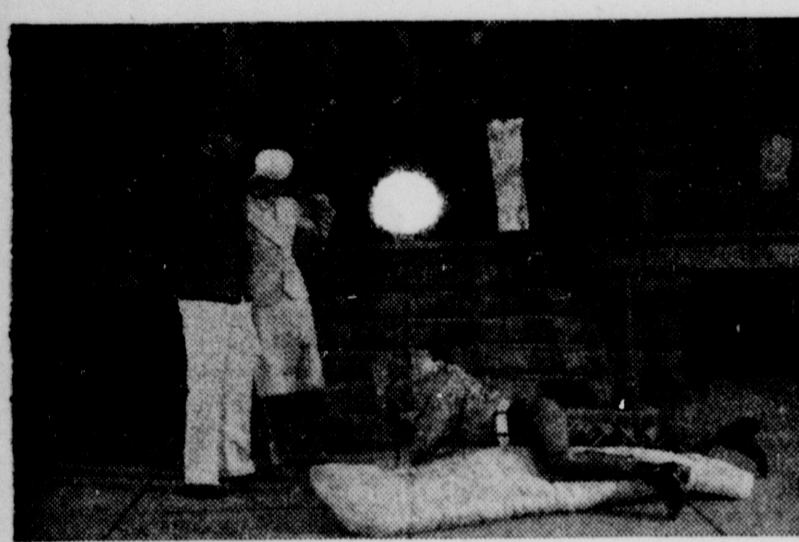
EDWARD SMALL presents
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT

with LOUIS HAYWARD TOM BROWN RICHARD CARLSON JOHN FONTAINE ALAN CURTIS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Because his father is military attache of the United States Embassy at London, Steve Early, though American born, had all most of his school life in England. Upon being graduated from Cambridge, where he distinguished himself in many sports, Steve returns to America to enter the U. S. Military Academy, following a family tradition which extends back to the Civil War. Arriving at West Point he finds himself just another one of the nondescript mass of despised "Plebes," looked down upon and rigidly disciplined by the Yearlings in the modern custom. When our Little Plebe, Robert Drew, is badgered by Yearling Corporal Strong, Steve comes to his defense and incure Strong's hostility.

Chapter Two

When the Plebes finally were permitted to break ranks, they were sent to the "Beast Barracks", told off in threes, and each team of three, chosen haphazardly as they came in the line, was to room



"I think informal introductions are so much nicer, don't you?"

together for the year. Early found himself quartered with Jack West, a big-boned, smiling boy from Michigan, and another Plebe. But Drew, the youngster whom Steve had befriended, found to his dismay that he was separated from his benefactor, and destined to live with two hazing youths with whom he had absolutely no interests in common. Sensing the boy's need of his friendship and protection, Steve thought over the problem for a moment, then firmly took the arm of the callow country boy who had been told off to room with Jack West and himself. He propelled the boy to the adjacent room where Drew and his companions were unpacking, presented his young yokel, and made a speech.

"Gentlemen, I have here a particularly fine specimen of young manhood—sound in wind and limb and guaranteed to be gentle to his mother. I am going to trade him to you gentlemen free and unencumbered, in return for this."

Saying which, he pushed his erstwhile roommate into the room and propelled the grateful Drew out of it. And soon Drew, highly elated, was making his home with Steve and Jack West.

A few hours later the Plebes were busily engaged in getting their household equipment from the Cadet Store. A succession of youths, at the double quick, were hustling out of the store, lugging in front of them the rolled up mattresses which had been issued to them. Down the steps of the store jogged Steve Early, the mattress in front of him blocking his view. He trotted across the street, tripped over a curbside, and came to rest at the feet of a strolling young couple—Yearling Strong and an exceptionally fresh-faced, lovely young girl.

Steve, stretched full length on his mattress, looked up into the girl's amused features and grinned back at her.

"Silly, isn't it?" he remarked. She burst into a trilling laugh.

"I think informal introductions are so much nicer, don't you?" pursued Steve, resting an elbow comfortably on the mattress. "If I knew when you pass here I might drop in like this quite

—Dr. Drake, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. t

**MEN'S SUITS
LADIES' DRESSES**

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50c

Good Work
Courteous Service

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CLEANERS**

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We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

**Sikeston Rendering
Company**

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State.)

With the price reaching \$35 a ton in an after-Christmas advance, the annual burley tobacco auction at Weston already has poured \$930,000 into pockets of farmers in fifty-three Missouri counties. Total may pass the million-dollar mark before February 1.

Last year was the best on record for two of the three major broadcasting system. Revenues of the three gained 3 per cent

The number of branch national banks increased to 1,570 as of October 31, 1938, compared with 370 in 1927, when legislation was enacted facilitating the movement of "most charming lady, sir," he observed, preparing to depart. "It must be your chevrons."

"What?"

"Because if it isn't the chevrons, then we have no explanation, have we, sir?"

When he had gone, the young lady casually asked her escort the name of the insolent youngster.

"Plebes," replied the Yearling Corporal shortly. "Don't have names!"

The Army Cadet Corps, unlike the students at more easy-going schools, starts its year at the beginning of July. After enrollment at West Point, the Corps goes into the country for summer encampment and field training. The next two months were happily busy ones for the triumvirate of new friends—drilling and marching, blazing away at targets with revolvers and rifles, shooting off big guns, drilling and marching again. At last, with September in sight, the Corps was on the verge of breaking

General Motors reported a 38 per cent gain, and Ford Motor Company an increase of 20 per cent in sales in December, as compared with the same month of 1937.

In the second sale of the year a seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold, January 12, for \$69,000, an increase of \$1,000 over the first 1938 sale, January 5.

The year 1939 is off to a good start, with industrial production expanding, workers returning to employment in private enterprises in increasing numbers, and payrolls rising over the 1938 level, the Federal Reserve Board reports in its January bulletin.

Carloadings totaled 530,849 cars in the week ending January 7, an increase of 6.2 per cent over the preceding week, the Association of American Railroads reports.

camp—celebrating their last night with a "carnival" and an Upper Classmen's dance.

In the tent of Early West and Drew, a meditative silence reigned. Drew lay on his cot, just thinking. West wrestled with a book, honing up on his geometry against the opening of the academic year. And Early thoughtfully brushed off his uniform.

"I think," he reflected, watching Yearling Corporal Strong stroll by the tent with his girl on his arm, "I think I'll go over and get better acquainted with Mister Strong's drag."

"I'm warning you," muttered West, "that's an Upper Class hon."

But warnings meant nothing to the lighthearted Early. A few minutes later he was standing outside the Dance Pavilion, looking critically inward at the whirling couples—and particularly at Miss Strong and his "drag". There was no hope of admission to the merrymaking for this despised Plebe—and Steve felt it all the more keenly when Ann danced near the doorway, met his eyes over Strong's shoulder, and with a smile of recognition.

Sudden inspiration visited Plebe Early. On a post almost at his elbow was mounted a fuse box which controlled the lights in the pavilion. He looked at it speculatively for a moment, then pulled the switch. The interior of the pavilion blazed out, the music stopped suddenly with a raucous screech, and the nervous shrieks and giggles of the "drags" filled the air.

Steve dashed into the pavilion, made his way to Ann's side by the dim light furnished by the moon, and murmured in her ear:

"Right this way, please. Women and children first. Nothing to be afraid of."

And before she knew it his firm hand was on her elbow and he had propelled her out of the place. He rushed her to a quiet spot overlooking the moonlit Hudson River, then leaned against a tree and mopped his brow in mock agitation.

"Whew, that was close! If I hadn't been there to save you, anything might have happened!"

(To be continued)

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Promptly and Without Charge.

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895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

**Sikeston Rendering
Company**

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the March Term, A. D. 1939.

**ACTION FOR DIVORCE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

J. W. Wheeler, Plaintiff,
Vs. No. 5864.
Josie Wheeler, Defendant,

forty, thereby adding \$1,000 to its weekly payroll.

December sales at Crown drug stores in December were 1.1 per cent above the same month a year ago, T. L. Davis, president, reports.

Expenditure in the United States last year for construction virtually equaled the 1931 total and was highest of any year since 1931, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. A spurt in November building in the Tenth Federal Reserve District boosted the aggregate for the first eleven months of 1938 above that of the same period in 1937, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City reports. November building contracts in the district were 30 per cent greater than a year ago.

Phillips Petroleum Company representatives, at a sales meeting at Kansas City, predict this will be the biggest motoring year in history, basing their optimism on the fact two large fairs will be held on the two American coasts.

**2400 FEET DRESSED
LUMBER IN ONE LOG**

What is believed to be one of the largest logs ever cut in this county was sawed and planed at the Fray Brothers Mill west of this city recently, when the one virgin growth cypress log, which reached 2904 feet in the rough cut out 2400 feet of dressed lumber, 2 by 12 inches joists 24 feet long that are being used in the construction of the new armory building.

The huge tree, the age of which Marion Fray of the lumber company would not attempt to estimate, grew in the Chillicothe Slough north of Kennett. It was cut into four logs, the two butts being 10 feet each, while the next cut was 24 feet long, and the top cut was also 10 feet long.

The 24 foot log was 48 inches in diameter at the small end, and the old-growth cypress was perfectly clean with no defects. The sap was confined to the outside ring about an inch thick and immediately after the log was sawed into boards it was run through the planer.

Mr. Fray said it was without question one of the finest logs his mill has ever handled, and that S. E. Wright, one of the operators of the former Hemphill Lumber Co., told him he believed it was one of if not the largest logs sawed in this county.—Dunklin Democrat.

**ALIMONY SUIT
FAVORS DEFENDANT**

A justice court jury found for the defendant in a civil suit Thursday afternoon filed by Mrs. Ella Reed for \$90 back alimony she claimed was due her from Cecil Reed. In the case, heard before Justice Brown Jewell, the plaintiff claimed alimony according to a life contract was \$30 a month and that it was three months in arrears. Jurors were James H. Wilbur, Ralph Carroll, Maurice Matthews, Harry Pryor, J. A. Weatherington and Guy Young.

Employment and production in the nation's meat industry are at the highest levels since 1934. The employment index has passed 100 points—the 1923-1925 average, on basis of Bureau of Labor statistics—ten points higher than a year ago and seventeen points above last spring. Payrolls are above 109 points, with wages highest on record.

The International Shoe Company is reported planning to add 3,600 feet of floor space to its plant at Jackson, Mo., and to increase the number of employees by

121. E. Malone. Phone 13

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A. B. SKILLMAN

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**HOOT LASSIES
'TIS BEAUTY at a
BARGAIN!**

**Budget
HOSIERY
by PHOENIX**

79¢

**Save your pennies—yet dress
your legs in luxurious splendor.
"Budget" is available in 3-, 4-,
and 7-threadweights. Make up
your hosiery wardrobe from
these lovely styles. Custom-Fit
Top... VITA-BLOOM for
beauty and wear. See the new
colors—INTRIGUE and
FETCHING.**

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1939, of this Court, to which this cause is re-

turnable.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN,
Circuit Clerk.
A Negro fisherman discovered
the wreckage south of Caysort Reef and told Hugh M. Matheson, who organized the salvage party. A few old English and French coins, lead and iron shot and parts of the wooden hull also were recovered.

man-of-war was wrecked nearly 300 years ago.

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Mrs. Martha Bronnenberg,

Mrs. Fern Gilmore,
Mrs. Flora Willits,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hancock.

the sickness and death of our beloved father and brother. Also we wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings, also the choir, pallbearers and Rev. Wickrem for his consoling words.

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

**Registers in Capitol
Visitors' Names**

A register of visitors to Mis-

souri's capitol building, which lies

on a table just inside the main entrance to the state house at Jefferson City, is an interesting

index of residents not only of Mis-

souri but of the United States, and,

indeed, many sections of the entire

world. Recently two facing

pages, listing visitors on two con-

secutive days, bore signatures of

a man from Australia and another

from Germany. When filled, the

registers become a part of the

permanent files in the museum in

the building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and help during

the winter.

**CANNON 300 YEARS OLD
SALVAGED FROM WRECK**

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20.—Twenty-eight cannon have been salvaged from a reef near Miami where they had rested since a British

ship sank there 300 years ago.

Approximately 400 stockmen

from 41 counties in Illinois and

Missouri attended this annual

meeting.

COAL

**No girl ever tried harder
NOT to Fall in Love!**

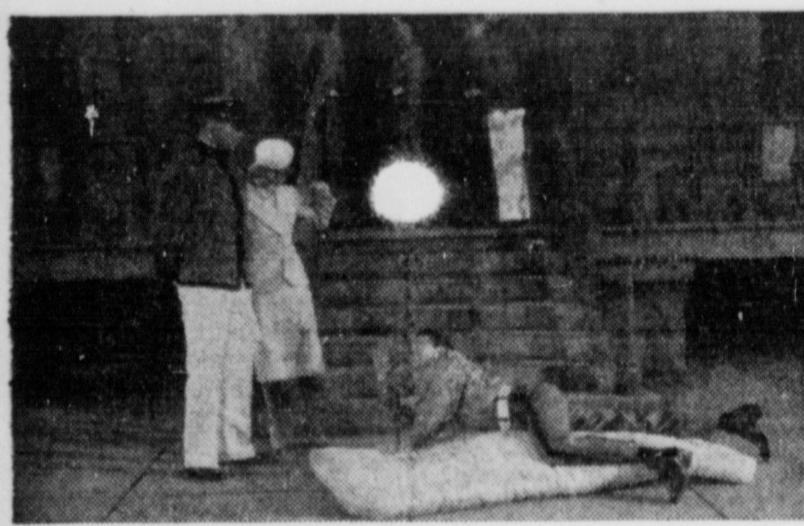
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The number of branch national banks increased to 1,570 as of October 31, 1938, compared with 376 in 1927, when legislation was enacted facilitating the movement Preston Delano's first report as comptroller of the currency reveals.

Factory and distributor stocks of 1938 model electric refrigerators at the beginning of 1939 were only 20 per cent of the surplus which existed at the end of 1937. This, with the fact there are 1,300,000 more homes wired for electricity but without electric refrigeration than in 1923, leads F. B. Williams, Jr., vice president of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., to predict an increase of 30 per cent in sales this year over last.

General Motors reported a 38 per cent gain, and Ford Motor Company an increase of 20 per cent in sales in December, as compared with the same month of 1937.

In the second sale of the year a seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold, January 12, for \$69,000, an increase of \$1,000 over the first 1939 sale, January 5.

The year 1939 is off to a good start, with industrial production expanding, workers returning to employment in private enterprises in increasing numbers, and payrolls rising over the 1938 level, the Federal Reserve Board reports in its January bulletin.

Carloadings totaled 530,849 cars in the week ending January 7, an increase of 6.2 per cent over the preceding week, the Association of American Railroads reports.

Heads of New York's largest banks—the Chase, National, the National City, and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company—express optimism for 1939 business and explain their institutions' unusually large investment in federal securities by belief they are "as money in the pocket".

"I think," he reflected, watching Yearling Strong stroll by the tent with his girl on his arm, "I think I'll go over and get better acquainted with Mister Strong's drag."

"I'm warning you," muttered West, "that's an Upper Class hop."

But warning means nothing to the light-hearted Early. A few minutes later he was standing outside the Dance Pavilion, looking critically inward at the whirling couples—and particularly at Mr. Strong and his "drag". There was no hope of admission to the merrymaking for this despised Plebe—and Steve felt it all the more keenly when Ann, dancing near the doorway, met his eyes over Strong's shoulder, and saw his grin with a smile of recognition.

Sudden inspiration visited Plebe Early. On a post almost at his elbow was mounted a fuse box which controlled the lights in the pavilion. He looked at it speculatively for a moment, then pulled the switch. The interior of the pavilion flickered out, the music stopped suddenly with a "raucous" shriek, and the nervous shrieks and giggles of the "drag" filled the air.

Steve dashed into the pavilion, made his way to Ann's side by the dim light furnished by the moon, and murmured in her ear: "Right this way, please. Women and children first. Nothing to be afraid of."

And before she knew it his firm hand was on her elbow and he had propelled her out of the place. He rushed her to a quiet spot overlooking the moonlit Hudson River, then leaned against a tree and mopped his brow in mock agitation.

"Whew, that was close!" If I hadn't been there to save you, anything might have happened!"

(To be continued)

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. t

MEN'S SUITS

LADIES' DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

Phone Us

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the March Term, A. D. 1939.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

J. W. Wheeler, Plaintiff,
Vs. No. 5864.
Josie Wheeler, Defendant,

December sales at Crown drug stores in December were 1.1 per cent above the same month a year ago, T. L. Davis, president, reports.

Expenditure in the United States last year for construction virtually equaled the 1931 total and was highest of any year since 1931, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. A spurt in November building in the Tenth Federal Reserve District boosted the aggregate for the first eleven months of 1938 above that of the same period in 1937, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City reports. November building contracts in the district were 30 per cent greater than a year ago.

Phillips Petroleum Company representatives, at a sales meeting at Kansas City, predict this will be the biggest motoring year in history, basing their optimism on the fact two large fairs will be held on the two American coasts.

2400 FEET DRESSED LUMBER IN ONE LOG

What is believed to be one of the largest logs ever cut in this county was sawed and planed at the Fray Brothers Mill west of this city recently, when the one virgin growth cypress log, which scaled 2904 feet in the rough cut out 2400 feet of dressed lumber, 2 by 12 inches joists 24 feet long that are being used in the construction of the new armory building.

The huge tree, the age of which Marion Fray of the lumber company would not attempt to estimate, grew in the Chiltecau Slough north of Kennett. It was cut into four logs, the two butts being 10 feet each, while the next cut was 24 feet long, and the top cut was also 10 feet long.

The 24 foot log was 48 inches in diameter at the small end, and the old-growth cypress was perfectly clean with no defects. The sap was confined to the outside ring about an inch thick, and immediately after the log was sawed into boards it was run through the planer.

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Exterior materials have been chosen that require a minimum of maintenance. They include steel shutters, steel casement windows, and porcelain enameled gutters and cornices.

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Asbestos shingles on the side walls and mineral surfaced asphalt shingles on the roofs provide fire-resistant, long-lived wall and roof coverings. By varying the architectural details of the houses and by using a wide range of asphalt shingle colors, the houses have each been given individuality.

Colonial village is the result of several years intensive planning by a group of building experts. Their aim was to reduce the cost of the houses without sacrificing quality of construction or essential conveniences.

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Materials Production Rises As America Begins Greatest Building Year in Decade

Building Permits and Contracts Other Factors That Indicate Upsurge in 1939

Washington, D. C.—Watch American build in 1939!

Three major factors indicate that the coming year will be the greatest building year in a decade. A tide of new homes, factories and delayed improvements to existing structures, reinforced by a growing number of slum clearance and low cost housing projects, will carry the 1939 building curve to new highs.

Strong building activity, mounting steadily during 1938, has laid a groundwork for a sustained rise in all types of building. Lowell J. Chawarr, chief of the division of Economic Research of the Department of Commerce, has predicted a 40 per cent increase in 1939 in residential construction, alone, based on 1938 performance.

THREE IMPORTANT FACTORS

Three tangible factors bear out such a view. They are: 1. The upward trend of building permits; 2. The upward trend of building contracts; and 3. The increased demand for building materials. Described in more detail, they are:

One. The upward trend of building permits. For the first time since February, 1938, the dollar volume of building permits in September exceeded 1937 totals by a healthy 24.2 per cent margin, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. At the same time, total building permits for the first nine months of 1938 led 1937 figures for the same period.

Best showing was made by residential building which in October was 11.7 per cent ahead of 1937 for the first ten month total.

Two. The upward trend of building contracts. Building contracts, whose fluctuations lag behind permits by as much as three months, showed a ten month total ending October, 1938, that was only two tenths of one per cent shy of the corresponding 1937 figure. Total contracts for the month of October alone were 18.9 per cent ahead of September, 1937, and 77 per cent ahead of October, 1937.

BUILDING MATERIALS INCREASES

Three. The increasing demand for building materials and the improved earnings of material manufacturers. Shipments of mineral surfaced asphalt shingles and siding for the first ten months of 1938 led the corresponding 1937 period by 17 per cent. This figure closely parallels the advance in residential construction and indicates a continuance of house building during the winter months.

Mineral wool insulation, the only major home insulation adaptable to both new and already-built homes, is a good index of the

activity in both new construction and modernizations. Mineral wool bats and strips registered an 88 per cent third quarter gain over the first quarter of 1938, and a 37 per cent increase over the second quarter. Third quarter production was also well ahead of the same period of 1937.

Pertinent Paragraphs From Paris Appeal

One argument dictator countries make is hard to refute. It is that they get things done in quick time and on a big scale while democracies like ours are dealing in debates, misrepresentation and abuse. There might be a hint in all this for Congressmen and Senators who subordinate national hatreds to petty politics or personal

Uncle Jack McGee used to be interested in whether the man or the woman was boss on a neighboring farm. If he saw a flock of geese on the place he knew the woman was running things. In towns and cities different tests must be made, like the sight of little dogs in harness and blankets and the little children having expert teaching in toe and tap dancing.

An average of more than 500 people lose their lives in car accidents on every national holiday in this country. We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, what lesson, if any, the public should get from all this saturnalia of death. He said the lesson was that we should either abolish holidays or lock up all the cars on those festive occasions.

The legislature is in session. About two out of every three Missourians seem to think it should provide plenty of money for roads, relief, education and forty other costly activities the first month, and reduce taxes the second month. Folks, it just can't be done. If we are going to encourage our lawmakers to spend record sums we should not expect to escape our part of the bill.

The worst blow social security ever received in Missouri was the coupling of the word "pension" with it. The law says nothing about pensions but a lot about assistance. Some old people need more assistance than others, hence the policy of not giving the same amount to all on the list. The pension idea has become so firmly established, however, that eventually the legislature will have to let everybody have the same amount in order to keep the peace.

Tom Mooney should have a guardian for at least a year. The adulation of his radical friends shows signs of going to his head. Much as he may think so, he is not a national hero. The verdict of

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Medicine, like many other professions and institutions in these changing times, is standing at the crossroads.

America is fortunate in having a plethora of doctors. And the doctors, one would think offhand, are fortunate in having a plethora of patients.

But they aren't.

While the chair in many doctor's waiting room remained vacant, four out of every ten sick people in this country last year did not see a doctor at all. Of those patients who did receive medical care, approximately 20 per cent did not pay their bill.

MANY CANNOT PAY DOCTOR

For the many sick people who did not consult a doctor it is safe to say that they knew they couldn't pay the bill. And, for those listed on doctor's account books

the lower court, in which he was convicted of a most dastardly crime, could never be shaken, although the case was considered and reviewed time after time by governors, state courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. After 22 years in prison his release was not opposed by the general public because his alleged crime had been all but forgotten and because most everybody was willing to let justice be tempered with mercy. What Tom should do for at least a year is to get a job and keep out of parades.

The general public approves the effort to provide more fighting planes for the national defense. The public wonders, however, if it would not be well to buy the planes elsewhere than from American manufacturers. This is because of the sorry service they gave during the world war. The Government spent something like a billion dollars in its effort to darken European skies with American military planes. Unless our memory is at fault, not a hundred planes from our factories ever went into action over there.

Even now our factories cannot produce one military plane where German, Italian and Russian factories can produce twenty. In letting contracts for the thousands we have in mind, we should provide very severe penalties for factory owners who might fail their country as signally in 1939 as they did in 1917 and 1918.

Organized and carried on under the title of the Wage Earner's

U. S. SUPREME COURT ORDER TO MISSOURI U. ON NEGRO

Jefferson City, Jan. 20.—A United States Supreme Court mandate directing the University of Missouri to admit to its law school Lloyd Gaines, St. Louis Negro student, was received by the clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court today.

E. F. Elliott, the clerk, said the mandate would be forwarded soon to the Boone County Circuit Court, where Gaines first filed his suit seeking admission. The State high court upheld the refusal of the Circuit Court to order Gaines admitted.

The decision, handed down in Washington Dec. 12, established the right of Negroes to attend state universities unless similar facilities are provided for them elsewhere within the state. University attorneys asked the high tribunal for a rehearing, but it was denied. Gaines said recently in St. Louis he would enter the university next fall.

As medical deadbeats, it is equally safe to say that a large proportion would gladly pay their bills—if they could. An evidence of this latter assertion is only necessary to cite the fact that, of all small loans made during the past year, approximately 38 per cent were incurred (often at usurious rates of interest) for the purpose of paying medical bills.

For all of these facts, there are the inevitable conclusions that the budget of the average American family does not, and cannot, make a provision for the unpredictable costs of medical care. No one can tell when illness or accident will throw the family finances into chaos. When that happens one of several unpleasant alternatives will take place:

MANY USE PATENT MEDICINES

First, savings and other resources will be absorbed to pay the fees of attending physicians.

Second, the patient, like the 20 per cent cited above, may skip his bill or postpone paying it until better times.

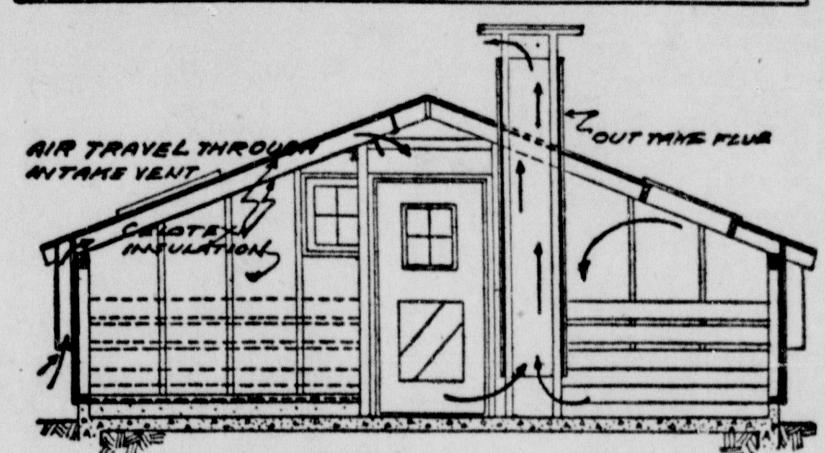
Third, the patient, like untold thousands last year, may trust to God and patent medicines rather than incur a bill he knows he cannot pay.

Fourth, the patient, if completely impoverished, may join the line waiting at the nearest clinic or dispensary.

A constructive solution to the problem was offered in St. Louis two years ago when an intrepid little group of physicians and laymen quietly launched an experiment destined to prove of increasing concern to the more reactionary members of the medical profession, of increasing interest to the newspapers—and of vastly increasing service to individuals and families of small income.

Organized and carried on under the title of the Wage Earner's

HOG PROFITS CONSTANTLY THREATENED BY DISEASE



If we could reduce the annual toll of swine diseases by 50 per cent, the profits of our farmers would be increased by tens of millions of dollars. This statement by the "American Foundation for Animal Health" clearly demonstrates that something should be done to check these appalling yearly losses.

Well up on the list of disease fatalities is swine influenza, caused by sudden changes of weather, continued cold and rainy spells, and poorly ventilated, or drafty quarters. The best safeguard therefore is to see that hogs are properly housed and kept in good vigorous condition.

as long as it may be needed in return for membership dues of a dollar a month. For its members enrolling under this plan would be banished, for all time, the fear, equally harassing for many, of being forced to seek medical attention on the basis of charity from clinics and other institutions.

That this opportunity is not being overlooked is evidenced by the rapidly increasing membership rolls of the Association. On these rolls at present are the names of more than 500 St. Louisans who won't be worried by doctors' bills, and who stand a better chance of staying well than most of us, for they have a staff of specialists whose function is not only to get them well in time of illness, but to keep them well in time of good health.

The much discussed cases of cooperative medicine seems to have been proven, at least to the satisfaction of St. Louis, by the Wage Earners' Health Association.

JAPANESE WAR BONDS OUTLAWED IN HAWAII

Washington, Jan. 20.—The Securities Commission announced tonight it has halted the sale in Hawaii of a Japanese bond issue to raise funds for hostilities in China.

The commission said it had obtained an injunction from the United States District Court for Hawaii, restraining the Doshikai, otherwise known as the Patriotic Bond Subscription Society from soliciting subscriptions in Hawaii for a one-million yen issue of Japanese emergency bonds.

The bonds are known in financial circles as "the Chinese incident issue." About \$56,000 collected from subscribers will be returned, the commission said.

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"LUXURIOUS..."

"AND KANTRUNS ARE ECONOMICAL, TOO!"



What do you like in a stocking? Run-resistance? Wear KANTRUNS! Sheer flattery? Wear KANTRUNS! Extra wear? Wear KANTRUNS! These lacy Berkshire stockings bring a new era into your life!

BERKSHIRE'S
Kantrun
STOCKINGS



PROMPT COAL DELIVERY

Thermometer skids to zero and it's still going down! Will your coal supply last? Don't worry. A call to Robinson Lumber Co., Phone 284 will get you some on time. Exactly when you want it, and it's the kind of coal that gives you plenty of clean, healthful heat at a price that fits your purse.

SAHARA COAL

Dependable Quality—Full Weight

Robinson Lumber Co.

"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284

N. E. Fuch Sr., Mgr.

Materials Production Rises As America Begins Greatest Building Year in Decade

Building Permits and Contracts Other Factors That Indicate Upsurge in 1939

Washington, D. C.—Watch America build in 1939!

Three major factors indicate that the coming year will be the greatest building year in a decade. A tide of new homes, factories and delayed improvements to existing structures, reinforced by a growing number of slum clearance and low cost housing projects, will carry the 1939 building curve to new highs.

Strong building activity, mounting steadily during 1938, has laid a groundwork for a sustained rise in all types of building. Lowell J. Chawner, chief of the division of Economic Research of the Department of Commerce, has predicted a 40 per cent increase in 1939 in residential construction, alone, based on 1938 performance.

THREE IMPORTANT FACTORS

Three tangible factors bear out such a view. They are: 1. The upward trend of building permits;

2. The upward trend of building contracts; and 3. The increased demand for building materials. Described in more detail, they are:

One. The upward trend of building permits. For the first time since February, 1938, the dollar volume of building permits in September exceeded 1937 totals by a healthy 24.2 per cent margin, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. At the same time, total building permits for the first nine months of 1938 led 1937 figures for the same period.

Best showing was made by residential building which in October was 11.7 per cent ahead of 1937 for the first ten month total.

Two. The upward trend of building contracts. Building contracts, whose fluctuations lag behind permits by as much as three months, showed a ten month total ending October, 1938, that was only two tenths of one per cent shy of the corresponding 1937 figure. Total contracts for the month of October alone were 18.9 per cent ahead of September and 77 per cent ahead of October, 1937.

BUILDING MATERIALS INCREASES

Three. The increasing demand for building materials and the improved earnings of material manufacturers. Shipments of mineral surfaced asphalt shingles and siding for the first ten months of 1938 led the corresponding 1937 period by 17 per cent. This figure closely parallels the advance in residential construction and indicates a continuance of house building during the winter months.

Mineral wool insulation, the only major home insulation adaptable to both new and already-built homes, is a good index of the

activity in both new construction and modernizations. Mineral wool bats and strips registered an 88 per cent third quarter gain over the first quarter of 1938, and a 37 per cent increase over the second quarter. Third quarter production was also well ahead of the same period of 1937.

Pertinent Paragraphs From Paris Appeal

One argument dictator countries make is hard to refute. It is that they get things done in quick time and on a big scale while democracies like ours are dealing in debates, misrepresentation and abuse. There might be a hint in all this for Congressmen and Senators who subordinate national needs to petty politics or personal hatreds.

Uncle Jack McGee used to be interested in whether the man or the woman was boss on a neighboring farm. If he saw a flock of geese on the place he knew the woman was running things. In towns and cities different tests must be made, like the sight of little dogs in harness and blankets and the little children having expert teaching in toe and tap dancing.

An average of more than 500 people lose their lives in car accidents on every national holiday in this country. We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, what lesson, if any, the public should get from all this saturnalia of death. He said the lesson was that we should either abolish holidays or lock up all the cars on those festive occasions.

The legislature is in session. About two out of every three Missourians seem to think it should provide plenty of money for roads, relief, education and forty other costly activities the first month, and reduce taxes the second month.

Folks, it just can't be done. If we are going to encourage our lawmakers to spend record sums we should not expect to escape our part of the bill.

The worst blow social security ever received in Missouri was the coupling of the word "pension" with it. The law says nothing about pensions but a lot about assistance. Some old people need more assistance than others, hence the policy of not giving the same amount to all on the list. The pension idea has become so firmly established, however, that eventually the legislature will have to let everybody have the same amount in order to keep the peace.

Tom Mooney should have a guardian for at least a year. The adulation of his radical friends shows signs of going to his head. Much as he may think so, he is not a national hero. The verdict of

U. S. SUPREME COURT ORDER TO MISSOURI U. ON NEGRO

Jefferson City, Jan. 20.—A United States Supreme Court mandate directing the University of Missouri to admit to its law school Lloyd Gaines, St. Louis Negro student, was received by the clerk of the Missouri Supreme Court today.

E. F. Elliott, the clerk, said the mandate would be forwarded soon to the Boone County Circuit Court, where Gaines first filed his suit seeking admission. The State high court upheld the refusal of the Circuit Court to order Gaines admitted.

The decision, handed down in Washington Dec. 12, established the right of Negroes to attend state universities unless similar facilities are provided for them elsewhere within the state. University attorneys asked the high tribunal for a rehearing, but it was denied. Gaines said recently in St. Louis he would enter the university next fall.

But they aren't. While the chair in many doctor's waiting room remained vacant, four out of every ten sick people in this country last year did not see a doctor at all. Of those patients who did receive medical care, approximately 20 per cent did not pay their bill.

MANY CANNOT PAY DOCTOR

For the many sick people who did not consult a doctor it is safe to say that they knew they couldn't pay the bill. And, for those listed on doctor's account books

the lower court, in which he was convicted of a most dastardly crime, could never be shaken, although the case was considered and reviewed time after time by governors, state courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. After 22 years in prison his release was not opposed by the general public because his alleged crime had been all but forgotten and because most everybody was willing to let justice be tempered with mercy. What Tom should do for at least a year is to get a job and keep out of parades.

The general public approves the effort to provide more fighting planes for the national defense. The public wonders, however, if it would not be well to buy the planes elsewhere than from American manufacturers. This is because of the sorry service they gave during the world war. The Government spent something like a billion dollars in its effort to darken European skies with American military planes. Unless our memory is at fault, not a hundred planes from our factories ever went into action over there.

Even now our factories cannot produce one military plane where German, Italian and Russian factories can produce twenty. In letting contracts for the thousands we have in mind, we should provide very severe penalties for factory owners who might fail their country as signally in 1939 as they did in 1917 and 1918.

Organized and carried on under the title of the Wage Earner's



WARNING!

25-year FHA New Construction

and

20-year FHA Refinancing Loans

Will NOT BE AVAILABLE After
MIDNIGHT

JUNE 30th, 1939



The 25-year new construction and the refinancing loan plan of the FHA expires at midnight, June 30th, 1939. If you are planning on using this liberal loan plan to either build or refinance, may we suggest that you ACT NOW. Your home MUST be COMPLETED and loan closed BEFORE JUNE 30th, 1939.

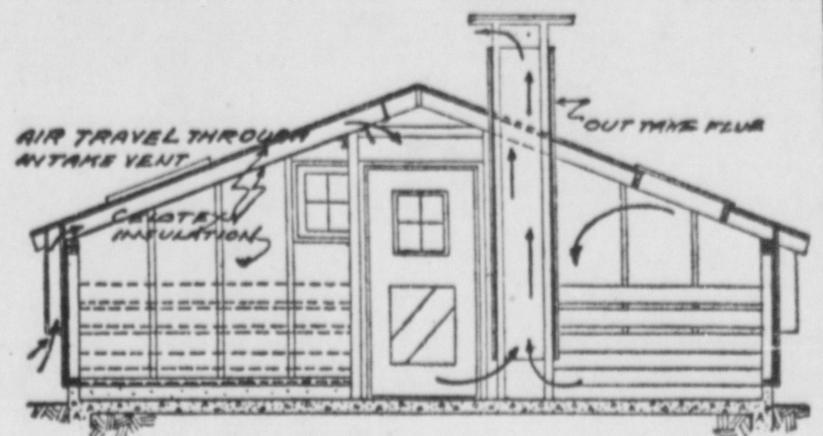
WE CLOSE LOANS PROMPTLY
NO DELAY—NO RED TAPE

Let Us Help You

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welch Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston

HOG PROFITS CONSTANTLY THREATENED BY DISEASE



If we could reduce the annual toll of swine diseases by 50 per cent, the profits of our farmers would be increased by tens of millions of dollars. This statement by the American Foundation for Animal Health clearly demonstrates that something should be done to check these appalling yearly losses.

Well up on the list of disease fatalities is swine influenza, caused by sudden changes of weather, continued cold and rainy spells, and poorly ventilated, or drafty quarters. The best safeguard therefore is to see that hogs are properly housed and kept in good vigorous condition.

Health Association, this radical departure in medical service was designed to appeal primarily to either of two large classes: Those who already were in hock to doctors for medical attention, and

those who undoubtedly would be with the first serious illness.

Briefly,

the Association offered the lay public the opportunity of providing for the best of medical care and attention, whenever and

as long as it may be needed in return for membership dues of a dollar a month. For its members enrolling under this plan would be banished, for all time, the fear, equally harassing for many, of being forced to seek medical attention on the basis of charity from clinics and other institutions.

That this opportunity is not being overlooked is evidenced by the rapidly increasing membership rolls of the Association. On these rolls at present are the names of more than 500 St. Louisans who won't be worried by doctors' bills, and who stand a better chance of staying well than most of us, for they have a staff of specialists whose function is not only to get them well in time of illness, but to keep them well in time of good health.

The much discussed cases of cooperative medicine seems to have been proven, at least to the satisfaction of St. Louis, by the Wage Earners' Health Association.

JAPANESE WAR BONDS OUTLAWFED IN HAWAII

Washington, Jan. 20.—The Securities Commission announced tonight it has halted the sale in Hawaii of a Japanese bond issue to raise funds for hostilities in China.

The commission said it had obtained an injunction from the United States District Court for Hawaii, restraining the Doshikai, otherwise known as the Patriotic Bond Subscription Society from soliciting subscriptions in Hawaii for a one-million yen issue of Japanese emergency bonds.

The bonds are known in financial circles as "the Chinese incident issue." About \$56,000 collected from subscribers will be returned, the commission said.

MANY USE PATENT MEDICINES

First, savings and other resources will be absorbed to pay the fees of attending physicians.

Second, the patient, like the 20 per cent cited above, may skip his bill or postpone paying it until better times.

Third, the patient, like untold thousands last year, may trust to God and patent medicines rather than incur a bill he knows he cannot pay.

Fourth, the patient, if completely impoverished, may join the line waiting at the nearest clinic or dispensary.

A constructive solution to the problem was offered in St. Louis two years ago when an intrepid little group of physicians and laymen quietly launched an experiment destined to prove of increasing concern to the more reactionary members of the medical profession, of increasing interest to the newspapers—and of vastly increasing service to individuals and families of small income.

Organized and carried on under the title of the Wage Earner's

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FUN



Little girls who wear braces and walk with crutches can play with a doll's house as well as little girls who haven't had polio. Teaching victims of Infantile Paralysis to be happy in spite of their handicaps is a major part of the work of the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The children are daily re-trained in courage and hope, at the same time they are being physically re-trained to walk.

AN OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENT

One of the outstanding 1938 accomplishments of the present Democratic State Administration at Jefferson City was the liquidation by the State Finance Department of 143 closed Missouri banks. Virtually all of these financial institutions closed their doors during the gaudy Hoover days and have since been in process of liquidation, their assets dwindling as liquidation expenses soared. Early last year, however, a new policy was inaugurated by the Finance Department under which bank liquidation ceased to be a long and costly drawn-out affair. The machinery of liquidation was thrown into high gear and as a result, the affairs of closed banks are now being wound up more rapidly than ever before, depositors and creditors benefiting thereby. It is Democratic action and a Democratic saving which the people appreciate.

APOLLO WILL HEAR STUDENT MUSIC

The High School music department under R. D. Sorrells will give the program at the monthly meeting of the Apollo Group on Friday, January 27. Numbers will be given in piano, violin, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, and by a French horn sextet and a reed sextet of oboe and bassoon.

The meeting will be at the Library at 3 p. m. Miss Wilma Argains will be leader and Mrs. Harry Hartly hostess.

NORVAL ANDERSON HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Norval Anderson observed his birth anniversary Sunday by entertaining the following guests at dinner at the Alvarado in Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson, Mrs. Wade Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Albert and daughter, Virginia Lee, of Cape Girardeau, Miss Leita Mae Daugherty and Joyce Emerson of Morley, Miss Mason of Benton and Miss Clara Crump of Ilmo.

This decrease is chiefly attributed to the efforts of the Safety Bureau of the Highway Department and the work that it has accomplished in reducing the hazards of travel on the highways.

The wedding of Miss Ava Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans of Morley, and Jim Mac Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emerson, also of Morley, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the country home of the groom's parents near Morley. Rev. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Morley, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Freda Evans, was her maid of honor. Joyce Tomlinson served Mr. Emerson as best man. Miss Camille Emerson, sister of the groom, was a member of the bridal party.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the guests and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left for a honeymoon in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston and Norval Anderson, of Sikeston attended the wedding.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to announce that

IKE PARKS

is now with me and will appreciate your business. I specialize in Children's Haircuts at 25c.

BARNEY DUBOIS

On Greer Ave. next door to Southside Cleaners.

Open Evenings

**LUNCH
AT THE
PALACE
CAFE**

There's real convenience in using the delivery service of Sikeston Laundry. Calls are answered promptly and deliveries are always made on time.

Sikeston Laundry

PHONE 165

STATE LEGISLATORS AT WORK IN EARNEST

With proposed laws of major and minor importance being introduced daily, Missouri's 60th General Assembly is settling down to work in earnest, devoting its best efforts toward the solving of the state's pressing problems. Morning and afternoon sessions are being held throughout the week while committee hearings occupy the attention of the legislators nightly.

Lawyers and farmers again dominate in the personnel of the Legislature, 58 of the 184 members being attorneys and 33 farmers. Sixteen of the 34 senators are lawyers as are 42 of the 150 house members. Farmers are second in both branches with five and 23 respectively. There are nine newspapermen in the Assembly, five in the senate and four in the house.

Forty occupations are represented in the house membership among them being two funeral directors, a banker, a beer distributor, two ministers, a jeweler, a barber and an auctioneer. The senate also has a funeral director, two general hauling contractors, a printer and three insurance representatives.

REPORT OF STATE SCHOOL HEAD SHOWS EXPANSION UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE

Interest in vocational training and rehabilitation has increased materially in Missouri schools during the last few years, according to the biennial report of State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King, which has just been made public.

The report, which under the law must be submitted every two years to the State Legislature, is one of the most comprehensive, attractive and interesting documents of its kind ever to be issued by a state department. The public school system of the state is depicted therein by articles, charts, tables and illustrations in a simple and understandable manner, and the booklets tell in a pleasing way of the remarkable strides which have been made in public education in this state during the last few years of Democratic rule.

In his report, Superintendent King calls attention to the fact that high schools offering courses in vocational agriculture have increased more than 40 per cent since 1935; enrollment in these classes has increased 53 per cent; a decided increase has been shown in home economic classes; a 9 per cent increase occurred in the number of high schools maintaining vocational departments; 18 Missouri schools now provide training for employment comparable to the courses offered in city trade schools; during the last school year 314 cases were rehabilitated and 174 of these were placed in gainful employment after receiving vocational training, in which employment in one year they earned seven times the cost of their training.

Numerous other phases of public school education are discussed at length in the report, all of which have been improved and expanded many fold during the last six years of Democratic reign due to the generous appropriations which have been voted Missouri's schools by friendly legislators and officials at Jefferson City.

Deputy Collector Ralph L. Colemen has been assigned to assist taxpayers in this County and his schedule follows:

2 days—Feb. 13 and 14th—Sikeston, Mo.—c/o City Hall.
1 day—Feb. 15th—Chaffee, Mo.—c/o Chaffee Building and Loan Office.
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1938 INCOME TAX RETURNS NOW DUE

A recipe shower, complimenting Mrs. Conly Purcell, was given Friday night at the home of Mrs. Randol Wilson, by Mrs. Ted Kirby, Mrs. Walter Ancell and Mrs. Leroy Heiserer. The recipes cards, with kitchen cutlery attached, were used as place cards for the dessert course, which preceded bridge, played at several tables after a miscellaneous shower of gifts was presented to the honoree.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLAN OF THE COLLECTOR, DEPUTY COLLECTORS WILL VISIT THE VARIOUS COUNTIES IN THE DISTRICT, INSTRUCT THE TAXPAYERS AND ASSIST THEM IN PREPARING RETURNS.

The Department requests the co-operation of newspapers, public officers and business men in affecting the widest publicity during the current filing period so that all of these individuals, partnerships and corporations (Every corporation not expressly exempt from tax and every partnership shall make a return of income regardless of its net income) liable for an income tax return may file the same before the expiration of the time limit. The attention of residents of this County is called to the schedule printed below which shows the places where the Deputy Collector may be found and the dates on which he will be at the service of the taxpayers. It is desired that all of our readers who may be liable for an income tax return, prepare a list showing income from various sources during the year 1938 and also a list showing expenses and proper deductions allowed by law.

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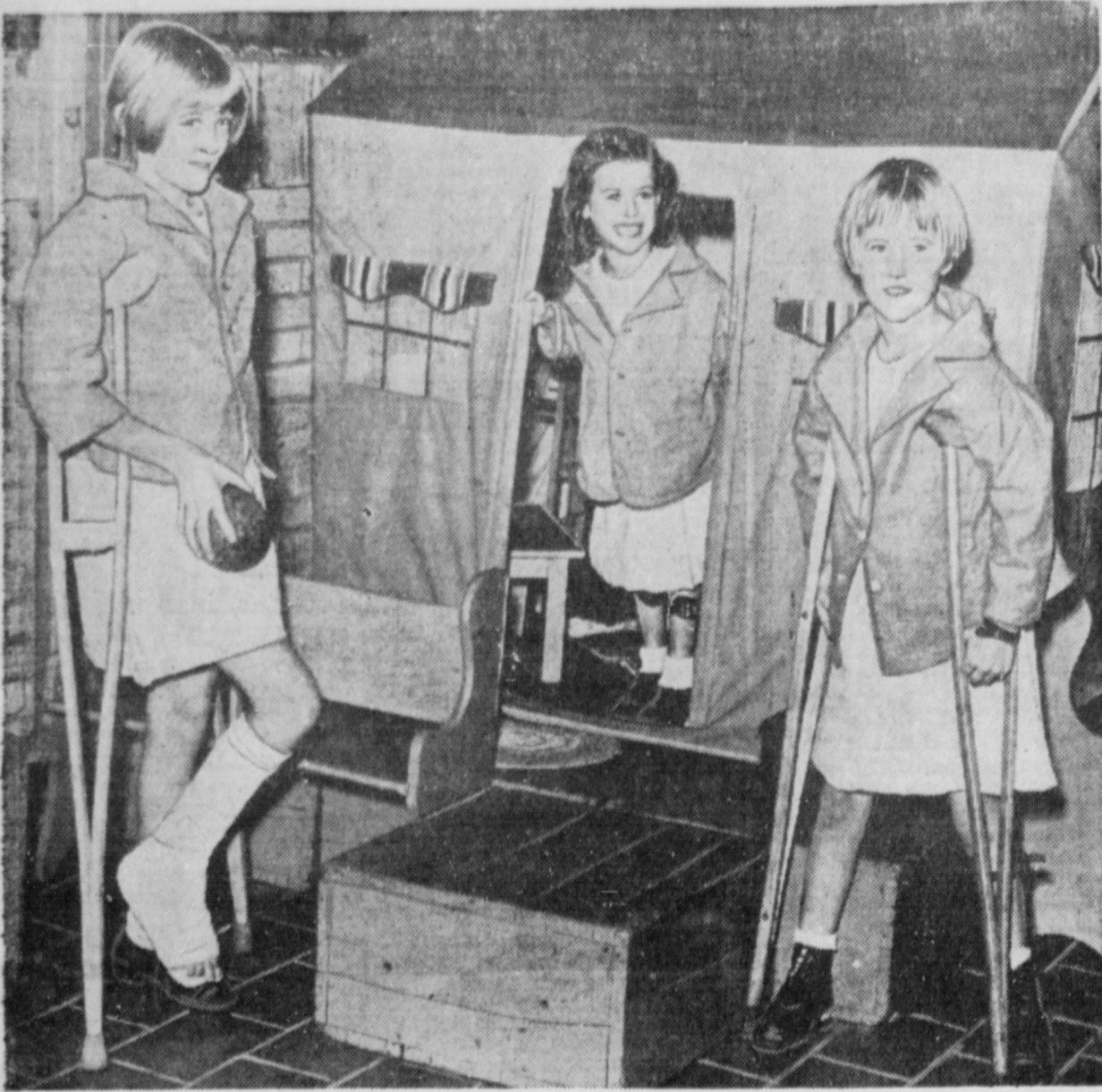
Deputy Collector Ralph L. Colemen has been assigned to assist taxpayers in this County and his schedule follows:

2 days—Feb. 13 and 14th—Sikeston, Mo.—c/o City Hall.
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FUN



Little girls who wear braces and walk with crutches can play with a doll's house as well as little girls who haven't had polio. Teaching victims of Infantile Paralysis to be happy in spite of their handicaps is a major part of the work of the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The children are mentally re-trained in courage and hope, at the same time they are being physically re-trained to walk.

AN OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENT

One of the outstanding 1938 accomplishments of the present Democratic State Administration at Jefferson City was the liquidation by the State Finance Department of 143 closed Missouri banks. Virtually all of these financial institutions closed their doors during the ghastly Hoover days and have since been in process of liquidation, their assets dwindling as liquidation expenses soared. Early last year, however, a new policy was inaugurated by the Finance Department under which bank liquidation ceased to be a long and costly drawn-out affair. The machinery of liquidation was thrown into high gear and as a result, the affairs of closed banks are now being wound up more rapidly than ever before, depositors and creditors benefiting thereby. It is Democratic action and a Democratic saving which the people appreciate.

APOLLO WILL HEAR STUDENT MUSIC

The High School music department under R. D. Sorrells will give the program at the monthly meeting of the Apollo Group on Friday, January 27. Numbers will be given in piano, violin, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, and by a French horn sextet and a reed sextet of oboe and bassoon.

The meeting will be at the Library at 3 p.m. Miss Wilma Ragains will be leader and Mrs. Harry Harty hostess.

NORVAL ANDERSON HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Norval Anderson observed his birth anniversary Sunday by entertaining the following guests at dinner at the Alvarado in Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson, Mrs. Wade Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Albert and daughter, Virginia Lee, of Cape Girardeau, Miss Leita Mae Daugherty and Joyce Emerson of Morley, Miss Nina Mason of Benton and Miss Clara Crump of Ilmo.

This decrease is chiefly attributed to the efforts of the Safety Bureau of the Highway Department and the work that it has accomplished in reducing the hazards of travel on the highways.

In 1937 there were 541 deaths on the highways as a result of automobile and truck accidents. This amounts to a percentage of 5.98 deaths for every 1,000,000 miles traveled in the state. This is a decrease of 10 per cent over last year's figures.

In 1937 there was 8,640,000,000 miles of travel over the Missouri state highways, with a total of 522 fatalities, making a per cent of 6.04 deaths to every 1,000,000 miles traveled.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Freda Evans, was her maid of honor. Joyce Tomlinson served Mr. Emerson as best man. Miss Camille Emerson, sister of the groom, was a member of the bridal party.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the guests and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left for a honeymoon in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edington and Norval Anderson, of Sikeston attended the wedding.

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

BARNEY DUBOIS

On Greer Ave. next door to Southside Cleaners.

Open Evenings



Our delivery service covers the whole city.

There's real convenience in using the delivery service of Sikeston Laundry. Calls are answered promptly and deliveries are always made on time.

Sikeston Laundry
PHONE 165

STATE LEGISLATORS AT WORK IN EARNEST

With proposed laws of major and minor importance being introduced daily, Missouri's 60th General Assembly is settling down to work in earnest, devoting its best efforts toward the solving of the state's pressing problems. Morning and afternoon sessions are being held throughout the week while committee hearings occupy the attention of the legislators nightly.

Lawyers and farmers again dominate in the personnel of the Legislature, 58 of the 184 members being attorneys and 33 farmers. Sixteen of the 34 senators are lawyers as are 42 of the 150 house members. Farmers are second in both branches with five and 29 respectively. There are nine newspapermen in the Assembly, five in the senate and four in the house.

Forty occupations are represented in the house membership among them being two funeral directors, a banker, a beer distributor, two ministers, a jeweler, a barber and an auctioneer. The senate also has a funeral director, two general hauling contractors, a printer and three insurance representatives.

REPORT OF STATE SCHOOL HEAD SHOWS EXPANSION UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE

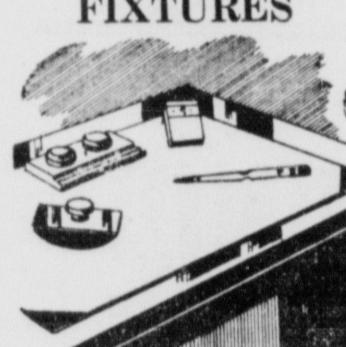
Interest in vocational training and rehabilitation has increased materially in Missouri schools during the last few years, according to the biennial report of State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King, which has just been made public.

The report, which under the law must be submitted every two years to the State Legislature, is one of the most comprehensive, attractive and interesting documents of its kind ever to be issued by a state department. The public school system of the state is depicted therein by articles, charts, tables and illustrations in a simple and understandable manner, and the booklets tell in a pleasing way of the remarkable strides which have been made in public education in this state during the last few years of Democratic rule.

In his report, Superintendent King calls attention to the fact that high schools offering courses in vocational agriculture have increased more than 40 per cent since 1935; enrollment in these classes has increased 53 per cent; a decided increase has been shown in home economic classes; a 9 per cent increase occurred in the number of high schools maintaining vocational departments; 18 Missouri schools now provide training for employment comparable to the courses offered in city trade schools; during the last school year 314 cases were rehabilitated and 174 of these were placed in gainful employment after receiving vocational training, in which employment in one year they earned seven times the cost of their training.

Numerous other phases of public school education are discussed at length in the report, all of which have been improved and expanded many fold during the last six years of Democratic reign due to the generous appropriations which have been voted Missouri's schools by friendly legislators and officials at Jefferson City.

DESK FIXTURES



Phone 137
Sikeston Standard
Job Printers.

THERE'S A
BRANCH OFFICE
WHEREVER
I AM



Sincerity
Has No Price

What one pays for stipulated services is always easy to determine. But, there are things which cannot be evaluated, often beyond any terms involving money. Chief among these is sincerity. And, more than in any other business arrangement, sincerity must be present in mortuary services. It is our unfailing endeavor to keep it so.

ELLISE
Funeral Home
Phone 52

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

You noticed in the papers the other day something about how the law has been trying to break up cock fighting in Missouri. That recalled the days when Cousin Charley used to raise game chickens, and how on Sundays the neighbor boys would bring their roosters over and hold fights in the old barn. But something has made you suspect that things must be different nowadays. You wonder vaguely who goes to cock fights, whether a few enthusiasts congregate in a circle around their roosters in some barn and perhaps bet a quarter or so on the outcome. You suppose that's what happens. And yet something still makes you suspect that things must be . . . well, different.

All right, get in your car next Sunday morning, early. You speed through a few villages, then into anyone of a dozen Missouri towns; you turn onto a street that leads to the outskirts. A few miles out of town you pass a building; it's a clubhouse of some kind, has a fancy name. It doesn't look very much like the tumbled-down old barn you expected to find. A dollar bill gets you in; somebody hands you a ribbon. Inside, it's even more strange. The place has a skylight, and additional light from two sides. This thing—this pit—is 40 feet square. There are elevated board seats; most everybody (and the seats are filling rapidly now) is carrying a cushion.

That's the pit in the center; and it's no hole scooped in the ground, either. It's 18 feet across, 18 inches deep, slants in. Its walls are of pine; the bottom's clay. Some man is chalking four lines across it. Now they're weighing in the cocks. One's black; a Negro Round head. One's gray; a Sheldon Dom. Those long things over their spurs? They are "gaffs." They are needles of steel. Those on the Roundhead cost \$30 a pair. There is kid packing under them; they are adjusted over so carefully, tied with waxed thread, Sharp! There is no word to describe that incredible keenness. Length? Two inches; two-and-a-quarter; three. Each handler knows what length

on.

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Has Always Been The Best

and now, along with the Best, the very Cheapest.

J. P. ROACH
Shoe Rebuilding Co.

Phone 382
213 East Malone

his bird can kill with most quickly.

The crowd of 300 men and women eyes the cocks. "Twenty dollars on the Roundhead," a man calls from the crowd. An answer from across the pit: "Bet!" "Ten on the Dom . . . Bet!" "Five . . . Taken!"

The two handlers are in the pit, their birds snuggled in their elbows as hands clutch those steel-bayonetted legs. The men advance to the ring's center. The cocks glare, peck at combs, at eyes that hate. The handlers retreat to the outermost lines. "Get ready! . . . Pit your chicken!" Now for swift release. Let go fast; have those birds' legs straight.

Ten pounds of feathers meet in the center. The two roosters sink—crouching fighters. A feint. Then—slashing—death darts three feet above the floor, falls back, flies again. The Roundhead tops the Dom, strikes. They fall together; they are locked together—by two inches of the Roundhead's steel gaff. Handlers work it loose. Back into the center and the air. Fly and tear; strike and bleed. A disappearing glint of light, the Black's gaff sinks into the Dom's breast and through his heart. The first hack is done.

How many hacks a "Sunday" Oh, fifty, sixty. With \$5 to \$30 won and lost on each hack. A main event? That's each man putting up fifteen cocks for fifteen consecutive hacks. Each owner puts up \$1,000 that his birds take the most hacks, places \$50 more on each of his fifteen birds entered. Doesn't sound like Cousin Charley and the old barn, does it?

And if Cousin Charley had ever seen a pit floating on the Mis-

souri River—well, that would have got his goose!—Copyright, 1939, by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III, and children, Dot and Charles, accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reece Lillard of Long Beach, Calif., visited Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes in Mayfield, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan spent Sunday as guests of the former's brother, U. G. Buchanan and family in Metropolis, Ill.

Charles Tisdell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdell in Bethalto, Ill. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Cape Girardeau expect to leave this week for Weiser, Idaho, several amendments.

This card index system condenses information on each corporation formerly contained in a complex series of some thirty ledgers to a card 5x8 inches designed to cover a period of forty years.

The new system will promote for a less costly administration of this unit of the State Treasurer's Office, and by its compactness will make it possible to reduce to minutes work that formerly took hours to complete.

It is, definitely, an indication of the State Treasurer's desire to render faster and more up to date service to the taxpayers of Missouri.

LOCALS

Mrs. H. T. O'Kelly of Portageville was the guest of Mrs. Dewey Conrad last Thursday.

Hot Tamales, fresh daily. Mrs. Glad Daniels, Phone 897. (21-36)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan,

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Suzanne Corrigan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff. Miss Suzanne Corrigan remained at her home in Poplar Bluff and the others returned to Sikeston Sunday evening.

Joe Goldstein, accompanied by Harry Solken of New Madrid, spent last week end with friends in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdell of

Bethalto, Ill. visited Sunday with their son, Charles Tisdell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Brashears

and son, Billy, of Sturgis, Ky.

were weekend guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Floyd Scillian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs.

C. B. Poage and Robt. Poage of Charleston, spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Charles Tisdell is visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdell in Bethalto, Ill. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Cape Girardeau expect to

leave this week for Weiser, Idaho,

where they will reside. Mr. Anderson will operate a large auction in that city.

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Mildred Crockett, owner, and Mrs. Pearl Allen, manager, announce the opening of the American Rose Beauty Shoppe opposite the Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue. All lines of beauty culture by licensed operators, using modern equipment, is offered.

TREASURER R. W. WINN IMPROVES OFFICE SERVICE

In an effort to render efficient and intelligent service to corporations operating in the State of Missouri, and the public in general, Robert W. Winn, State Treasurer, is installing a completely new card index system in the Franchise Tax Department which department was set up to collect Corporation tax under the Franchise Tax Law of 1917, and its several amendments.

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ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Opposite Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

Phone 933

We offer all lines of Beauty Culture

Featuring

PERMANENTS \$1.00 AND UP

FACIALS 75c SCALP TREATMENTS 75c

SHAMPOO AND SET 50c

MANICURE 50c HAIRCUTS 35c

SPECIAL EACH TUESDAY

Shampoo and Set 35c

Modern Equipment, Licensed Operators

MILDRED CROCKETT, Owner.

MRS. PEARL ALLEN, Manager.

Report to Housewives
By the Pea Canners of America

This past year was the best year for peas we have ever known. Even the old-timers in our business can't remember a better one. It's a vintage of vintage years.

Everything broke just right. It rained when it should rain. The sun shone when it should shine. Absence of excessive heat during harvest made it possible to get into the fields to cut our crops at exactly the right moment.

Consequently, they're better. This applies generally to all sizes, all breeds and all grades. Most of them are more tender—have more flavor. They have maximum vitamin content. Your family will like them better.

Grocers are offering some real bargains in these better peas because it was a bumper crop. A lot less money buys a lot more peas—and better ones.

FOX TINY PEAS, per can...19c

FOX TINY PEAS, per doz...\$2.25

FOX TINY PEAS, per case of 24 \$4.38